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CLEMENT CHAPPLE Times Staff

A new agreement to remove the Ocean Cement Ltd. factory from Wharf Street was won Thursday by Victoria city officials.

City council will meet in a apecial session at 2 p.m. Wednesday and all changes agreed to Thursday are subject to voting approval.

Following four hours of negotiations on Thursday after-

moon key points in an earlier agreed-to contract were changed, giving the city greater control of its industrial waterfront, and saving taxpayers about \$20,000.

NEGOTIATORS Mayor-elect Peter Pollen spearheaded the talks. The changes affect parts of the contract Pollen strongly cricontract Potent Storagy Cri-ticized during the recent mu-nicipal election campaign. Lands chairman Ald. Tom Christie was also one of the city negotiators Thursday, as were several permanent city officials.

A key change achieved at Thursday's negotiations involves a piece of land in Rock Bay where Ocean Cement plans to erect its new plant. The city had all but agreed to sell the land parcel—an unused roadway reaching through Ocean Cement property to the waterfront. After Thursday's talks, the city will only lease the land, on a 15-year agreement with

rental terms reviewed each five years.

change gives the city long-term control of that area of the Rock Bay waterfront, which is predominantly heavy

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Mujibur-Wooed

RAWALPINDI, West Pakistan (Reuter) — President Zul-fikar Ali Bhutto awore in a 10-man cabinet in a 3 a.m. ceremony here today and sparked speculation he may invite the East Pakistani leader, Sheik

There was no explanation for the early-morning oathtak-ing at the president's house except that Bhutto has been busy ousting generals and admirals and personally directing practically every detail of power from Gen. Yahya

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SURPRISE! TWINS FOR CHRISTMAS



THESE FOUR had quite a time together in the wee hours this morning. In a bathroom at 912 Cowichan St., they watched Mrs. Richard Williams give birth to twin daughters. Administering to a bliss-

fully exhausted father are equally weary ambulance attendants George Moffat (left) and George Klein, 26. Jill Williams, 11/2 sn't too sure what it is all about but she, too, saw her two sisters enter life.

Seven Jammed in Bathroom For a 'Twin' Yule Surprise

Times Staff

morning, Mrs. Richard Wil- liams home at 912 Cowichan. liams got out of bed and went she thought were stomach cramps.

Within 10 minutes she had six other persons jammed in with her in the little bathroom her husband, her 11/2-year-old daughter Jill, two ambulance attendants, and two newborn twin daughters.

"It's a real double blessing at this time of the year - it certainly reminds us what Christmas is all about," said an excited Richard Williams after he returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital where pound twins are doing fine.

BUSY NIGHT At the time Mrs. Willian was getting out of bed, a tired Lynn Klein, 26, and George Moffat, 24 were climbing into bed at the Garden City Ambu-lance office. They had been having a busy night and they had just returned from taking a middle-aged man who had attempted suicide to the hos-

Shortly before 4:15 this Moffat were off to the Wil- born at 4:20.

The father was in quite a flap when we got there, and said.



MRS. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Williams was lying in the four-foot-wide space be-tween bathtub and wall and

'double blessing'

one baby was on towels still attached by umbilical cord and the second one was on its

call; go to bed. Klein said. the second. The first had began to cry. And the call came. He and come at 4:15, the second was

that's understandable," Klein labor pains, Klein said.

CONFUSION In the confusion and excite-

In the confusion and excite-ment, the 29-year-old mother was "a lot calmer than ex-pected," Moffat recalled. "She talked to us all the

Williams said his wife was so alert lying on the floor that she remarked, as one baby came, to her daughter: "Look, Jill, there's a baby." And Jill replied: "Hi."

"She was delivering and we were catching," Williams said. "There were seven of us packed in there. It was a great thing to watch."

TICKLED HER FOOT

Williams was the first to know what was happening when he saw the baby's head start to start to appear: "I wasn't sure what I was supposed to do," but he told his wife it was time and had her lie down on the floor.

Within seconds, the baby was born and when he wiped Moffat and Klein cut the was born and when he wiped "It was one of those nights," Klein wearily said.

and tickled her foot, she

And to his relief, because the bables were a month pre-mature, he had noted that the tiny hands and feet were per-

asked a neighbor living in a suite in the basement to phone the ambulance.

Williams, a faculty of edu-cation professor at the University of Victoria, had seen his first daughter born in a hospital, and for him this was "the all-time great experi-ence," because it was the first time.

Moffat, a bachelor who has attended a lot of maternity cases but never a birth, was "sort of surprised" when he saw what was happening

For Klein, who himself will soon be a father and who has delivered three babies before, it was again an "indescriba-ble" event. "It's just unbelie-vable to see one human being

come from another."
When Klein and Moffat barely returned to the office after delivering the Williams family, the phone again rang.

This time, it was death. An elderly man had died in his

sleep in a local hotel.

U.S. Seeking Free Trade In Car Pact

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States is pressing for total unconditional free trade with Canada on new and used autos, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Thursday.

Pepin said in an interview that Canada, currently renegotiating its 1965 auto pact with the U.S., regards the prospect with uneasiness.

It would mean that Canadians could go to the U.S. and bring back dutyfree new or used autos. Prices in the U.S. are generally lower than in Canada.

Canadians also would able to buy parts in the U.S. without paying duty on them.

"This is quite a gamble,"
Mr. Pepin said, discussing the
U.S. desire for a complete removal of tariffs.

"There has been no agreement on any aspect yet," he said of the negotiations.

During the Commons question period, Ed Broadbent (NDP — Oshawa-Whitby) asked whether a decision has been reached to "abandon either or both of the safeguards the auto agreement.

American auto market. Pepin said a decision hasn't

said outside the House the safeguards now have little more than a "psychological" value, as Canada's share of the market is \$1 billion dollars the agreement was drawn up.

He said the American

He said the Americans would like to go beyond the safeguards and remove tar-

Arsonist Hunted

MONTREAL (CP) - Fears were voiced today an arsonist may have started overnight fires that forced evacuation of 750 persons from the down-town Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, as well as a series of recent fires at another hotel a few blocks away.

No injuries were ed among guests in the 10-storey hotel.

"We must have a (fire) bug on the loose," said assistant manager Eddy Meehan after the fires heavily damaged a ninth-floor banquet area and singed a mezzanine on a lower level.

Earlier Thursday, firement extinguished a fire in a pile of rugs in the Hotel Bonaven-ture, three blocks south of the Sheraton-Mount Royal.

Monday, a series of six small fires broke out in the lobby of the Hotel Bonaven-

Yule Holiday

There will be no paper Saturday, Christmas Day. The Times will publish its regular editions on Monday.

HE'S DREAMING OF A LIGHT SNOWFALL

The weather office said today it is "touch and go" whether Greater Victoria gets a white Christ-

"We are inclined to think there will be a little bit of snow tonight," said weatherman Allan Mc-

If the snow comes, it will be in flurries producing a "dusting." McQuarrie didn't think there will be a great amount of snow.

Temperatures are expected to dip to the high 20s tonight and rise to the low 30s Saturday, turning cooler over the next few days.

Winds should be from the north and north-east, 15 to 20 miles an hour, a little stronger over the water.

All Is Calm For Tonight

Times News Services

Christians around the world turned their thoughts from turmoil today to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace.

One hundred children-50 Protestant and 50 Roman Catholic-were flown from strife-torn Belfast for a danger-free Christmas in London, and Arabs from neigh-boring states streamed to Israeli-occupied Bethlehem for observance in the city where Christ was born.

In South Vietnam, opposing sides 'scheduled ceasefires. military chefs prepared tur-key dinners with all the trimmings for the 162,500 U.S. solpitals at Long Binh were gaily decorated. Christmas trees and tinsel went on sale in Saigon, and such entertainers as Bob Hope, Johnny Grant and Martha Raye led troupes of entertainers to big American

diers had special cargo aboard their plane as it landed in Chicago Thursday: An II-month-old war orphan to be adopted by a Bowie, Md., couple. "It's just a fantation."

The religious warfare in Northern Ireland was temporarily forgotten by 100 school-children from the bullet-scarred Protestant Shankill Road and Catholic Ardoyne sectarian strongholds. An insurance company and the theatre and see the city's Christmas lights. The children sang, cheered and laughed as

The weather forecast for Bethlehem was rain. Israeli troops and policemen, many in full combat gear,

were turning back Christians who did not have a special pass to enter the city of 30,000. booked solid for weeks.

Extra police were assigned to patrol the winding, cobbled streets of the city and soldiers were ordered to mingle with the crowd. Some 10,000 pilculminating with a midnight pontifical mass at the Church of the Nativity built over the cave where Jesus was be-

Gun-Totin' Santa Tours RC Suburb

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Santa Claus carried a gun in Northern Ireland today,

Army sources said a British soldier, wearing a holstered pistol beneath his Santa suit for his own protection, would visit the Roman Catholic Belfast suburb of Legoniel to

In the city's Catholic Falls Road area a woman drinking in a pub in the neighborhood was hit in the thigh by a sniper's bullet during a battle between gunmen and British troops Thursday night.

The shooting shattered any hope of a Christmas Eve truce. British troops and the Irish Republican Army (IRA) both have rejected any suggestions of a holiday truce in the prov-

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What's Watt in Power Picture

By BRUCE YEMEN Times Staff

(Last of a Series) Don't be fooled into thinking that residential use of electricity in B.C. is only a minor part of the total electric consumption picture.

Figures showing the gross amounts of power consumed annually by the major categories are a little misleading.

Industrial power represents 47 per cent of the

gross consumption and residential, 28 per cent. Commercial is 21 per cent.

But because of the uneven nature of residen tial power use, the amount of actual power generation capacity that Hydro has to supply for residential needs is similar to the amount needed for

About 36 per cent of the capacity is for the peak residential demands and only slightly more is for the industrial peak-demands. Peak commercial needs account for about 25 per cent.

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SHOPPERS BRAWL OVER YULE TREES

BUDAPEST (UPI) — At least 40 persons were hurt today in brawls among some 4,000 Hungarians struggling for the city's few remaining christmas trees.

Officials refused comment, but witnesses of the fighting said the injured were not hurt seriously. Pushing, shoving crowds streeded the handful of trees and used branches to hit each other. Police rushed about the city, trying to keep order and arrested many brawlers.

The fights took place at four central tree-selling stations

and other smaller stands.

... WHAT'S WATT

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Hydro argues the its promotion of increased residential electricity use is intended mainly to fill in the inefficient "valleys" of household power consumption, not to increase the critical peak demands that are reached between 5 and 6

Projections of power consumption in B.C. to 1990, however, fail to show much improvement in the over-all load factor of the province's electric distribution system,

Excluding power generated by industries for their own use, the ratio of average power needs to peak power needs will remain at about 60 per cent in 1990, according to B.C.

That means that then, as now, about 40 per cent of the hydro generating equipment will be idle at any average moment. The peaks of power demand will have risen in proportion to the average demand.

In a broad sense, then householders can justifiably be skeptical of arguments that they can blissfully increase their personal use of electricity in the belief that they will be contributing to greater efficiency and not to increased peak

The same householders, however, may find they are in full agreement with B.C. Hydro's view that British Columbia is indeed fortunate to have so much excess water power for electricity.

About 20 million kilowatts of water power remain untapped on the principal river systems of B.C., although how much of that could be economically used is another question.

Hydro's generating capacity at the moment is listed at about 3.5 million kilgwatts, including thermal plant capacity. A fairly conservative estimate is that B.C. Hydro will need about eight times its present generating capacity by the

Many of us may also find it easy to agree with Hydro's argument that water-power is the "most pollution-free source" of electricity and the electricity is a preferable type

^a But the broader term "ecology" is more applicable to the question of whether water power should be developed — "pollution" is only part of the total picture. Some people don't regard the flooding of thousands of square miles of valleys as a form of pollution.

Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum made clear two months ago in a speech that he feels nuclear power will be the best way of generating electricity for B.C. in years to come, with water power used primarily to handle peak loads.

Shrum will get some argument from the anti-nuclear Premier W. A. C. Bennett on that issue but neither man will likely be around to resolve it.

The central issue was realistically expressed by Shrum in

"In the past, technology and economics have been the dominating factors in determining decisions on power genera-

This situation is changing and B.C. Hydro is already including environmental, hesthetic and ecological factors when developing plans for the expansion of generating capac-

"At present these do not override technological considerations and how far they will be counterbalanced by economic factors will be determined by the public and how much extra they are willing to pay for power." Shrum said.

The same thoughts apply to B.C. Hydro's attempts to increase electricity use in B.C. homes.

Technically and economically, it would be better if homeowners could use up more power to give Hydro a better efficiency factor and ultimately to give householders slightly

ty to decide what weight they should give to "environmental, aesthetic and ecological factors", in their attitude toward the promotion of increased use of electric power.

B.C. HYDRO ELECTRIC SALES, 1970-71 FISCAL YEAR

KWH % Revenue %

Residential	4,117	28	78.3	A 41
Commercial	3,138	21	62.6.	33
Industrial	6,943	47	45.7	24
Other Systems	197	1	1.7	1
Export	438	3	1.7	1
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Note: Disparity between percentage of revenue from-various types of electricity and percentage of sales is accounted for by industrial power being more efficient to

Police On Job **During Holiday**

By NEILL GADDES Times Staff

Not everybody will be relaxing around the Christmas tree Saturday.

Somebody has to mind the

And that's exactly what at least 66 firemen and policemen in the four core municiparties will be floing. Their job is to continue normal shifts over the holfday week-

An undisclosed number of Victoria City policemen willbe on the job.

"I don't think that is in the "I don't think that is in the public interest," city Police Chief J. F. Gregory said Thursday when asked the size of the weekend force.

Gregory indicated, however, that there will be as many city officers working as can be afforded and extra men are available.

Rober Peterson said his force will be bolstered this evening with manpower tapering off early Christmas morning to normal shifts.

He said Christmas Day is recognized as a family day and although there will be 13 uniform officers on the job Saturday each will get a chance to get home during the day sometime.

Peterson added that the Saanich force is monitoring a "drive home service" between 6 and 9 tonight for tipsy

Saanich plice will be in contact with three radio-equipped cars of the Victoria Citizen's Band Radie Car. Club, each car with two

Inspector Jack Groves of the Oak Bay police said there will be a full staff of four working during the holiday.

paign of the attorney-general's department on drinking and driving should help the police-

In Esquimalt, six officers will perform double duty as policeman and fireman over

the holiday.

A spokesman said this is the normal complement and in the case of a serious fire the department has the help of CFB Dockyard firefighting services and other municipal fire departments.

"We are ready for Christ-mas," city Fire Chief Eric Simmons said.

THREE HALLS

tion work and inspections have been done by the department and now the routine firefighting crew will man the firehalls over Christmas. There will be 20 firemen at

Saanich Fire Chief Glen Robbins said one shift of 16 men will be on the job. After 35 years with the de-partment he believes most people are more fire-cons-

cious than in the past. you are going to be hit with a big one." Robbins said, adding that there are three other Saanich shifts to call on

In Oak Bay, Fire Chief Bill Pearson said seven men will

A call from a party-goer mases usually bring a number of calls of burning table-than intended will bring the two-man radio car to drive candles.

... HARBOR DEAL

Continued from Page 1 ment to keep a foreshore lease in public hands, further strengthening its control of the waterfront.

Another change was elimination of a clause whereby the city had agreed to pay \$20,000 towards blasting rock in the area of the new factory.

The lease on the key land portion is based on a capitalization of \$54,000 at 8% per

In reaching agreement on the property clauses, the city' agreed to again change the terms of payment to Ocean Cement for the Wharf Street waterfront where the plant

now stands.

The total price of \$970,000 was originally to be paid in three equal instalments: one when the contract was signed, another six months later and the third when the property was turned over to the city.

But last council meeting, Pollen persuaded aldermen to change the terms, granting payment of one third at the signing, and two thirds when the site was turned over. This would have prompted Ocean Cement to relocate its factory at an earlier date.

However, after Thursday's talks, the city plans to make payments under the original schedule.

This change amounts to a few thousand dollars in inter-

est lost to the city. Ald Harold Olafson,

was one of the negotiators for the earlier contract, said today he was not in on Thursday's talks, and "purposely avoided them." Olafson said he was sa-

ment and the city should have

sat in on the talks.

... WEST PAKISTAN

Continued from Page 1 "At the moment, from the province of East Pakistan only three elected represent-atives of the people are present in Rawalpindi," Bhut-

"One of these has joined my government as vice-president (Nurul Amin). Another has third.

to said in a statement shortly after announcing the names of his ministers.

ister (Raja Tidev Roy) and I am holding discussions with a

This third elected represent ative is Sheik Mujib. Political sources said Mujib, leader of the outlawed Awami League who was freed from prison earlier this week and put under house arrest instead, had been brought to Rawal-

indi for talks with Bhutto.
"One of the major aims of my government is to concede to all provinces of Pakistan to all provinces of Pakistan full autonomy within over-all concept of a united and integrated Pakistan.".

people

Man's Christmas Wreath **Tells Hard Luck Story**

BALTIMORE - While Walter W. Jones is out looking for a job, people have been coming from all over the neighborhood to look at the Christmas wreath on his apartment door.

A former advertising writer and public relations director for the Baltimore Symphony, Jones has been living on \$78 a week unemployment compensation since November.

"The wreath is a comment on where I am at this Christmas," he said.

The centrepiece of the wreath is a tin cup and a stocking filled with labels from inexpensive food cans and a stick. It is surrounded by bills for utili-ties, department stores and insurance policies. An envelope from the Employment Security Administration and a help wanted column from a newspaper are also tacked to his door.

Visitors so far have tossed two pennies and a piece of candy into the cup.

LITTLETON, Colo. The music of Christmas, born on the tips of children's fingers, brought holiday joy to Mr. and Mrs. Garret Nelson — both deaf and mute. The 13 girls carried a surprise as their carolling tour brought them to the Nelson's home— quiet carols sung through sign language learned for the occasion.

"It was one of the nicest presents ever," said Susanne Nelson, 7, one of the Nelson's three children, who have normal hearing.

TORONTO (CP) — John Ingley, an unemployed taxi driver, stuck out his thumb and pulled himself out of his jobless circumstances, with a little help from a local Santa

'It was a wonderful thing," Ingley said later in an inter-

He was hitch-hiking in suburban Toronto after being turned down at a job interview.

John Lynch, a real estate agent pulled up, gave him a lift and asked what he was doing.

Ingley, 28, said he was looking for work.

The real estate agent drove him around to several factory sites. At their sixth stop, Ingley was offered a job.

"He didn't even know me," said Ingley. "How often in a city his size do you find a guy who will take the time to help

DETROIT, Mich. — A 77-year-old woman and her 61-year-old daughter are spending Christmas together for the first time in 60 years.

Mrs. Agnews Augustine was a young wife of 17 in the Polish village of Kasiwny, near Krakow, in 1911 when her husband sent for her to join him in Chicago. Their baby, Stella; was less than a year old, too young for the rigorous

The child was left with relatives.

The young couple planned to send for their baby, but lack of money, a depression, two wars and the birth of 12 more children intervened. Mother and daughter knew each other only through correspondence Stella grew up, married and raised four children of her

own.

Members of the large Augustine family began planning last year to reunite their mother and sister.

Stella Baran arrived at Detroit Wednesday and began

"Things we take for granted, she is amazed by," said Virginia Kowardy, one of Mrs. Baran's sisters. A large family Christmas dinner is planned.

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Driver Fined After Crash

Fines totalling \$275. were imposed in Victoria provincial court today on Wilfred J. Henry, 25, of 550 Johnson, driver of a car which ran off the West Saanich road early today and struck a rock. Henry's son, Joseph, four, is in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a broken jaw received in the accident. Henry was fined \$250 for Herry was fined \$250 for driving while uninsured, and \$25 on a separate Central Saanich charge dating back to last Júne 18, of failing to produce an insurance certificate.

He pleaded quilty to archive

He pleaded guilty to both lost control of his vehicle went across the road and hit

Police said the youngster struck the windshield in the

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The Silver Threads main branch said today there won't been film or dance Tuesday. The Thursday dance also is cancelled but there will be a concert on Wednesday. The centre will be open over the New Year holiday Dec. 31, Jan. 2 and Jan. 3 from 1 to 4 p.m.

SIDNEY

Monday - open from 1 to 4 Tuesday - open for drop-in, cards and games

Explosive Fire Kills Pair

VANCOUVER (CP - Two teen-age brothers were burned to death Thursday night when gasoline fumes exploded as they worked on a motorcycle in the basement of their home in suburban Bur-

Dead are John William Grierson, 18, and his 16-year-old brother, Robert James

Grierson.

Donald Christian, also of Burnaby, who was visiting the youths at the time of the ex plosion, was in fair condition in hospital. Wednesday — drop-in, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; concert by Sydney K-dettes 2 p.m.

Threads Announce

Week's Program

SAANICH

Monday — open 1 - 4 p.m.
Tuesday — earpet bowling,
10 a.m.; progressive whist
and chess club, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday — drop-in
Thursday — carpet bowling,
1:30 p.m.
Friday — Drop-in, 1-4 p.m.;

Friday — Drop-in, 1-4 p.m.; New Year's Eve party, 9:30

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Monday — alley and carpet bowling, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday — quilting, 10 a.m.; carpet bowling and cards, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday - whist drive,

1:30 p.m. Thursday — cards, 1:30 p.m. Friday — closed.



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the weather northern B.C. coast experienced clearing skies overnight and this will spread gradually

southward through today and Saturday as the Arctic air deepens over the province. DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 a.m. forecast Valid until midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Today, loudy with a few showers of rain or wet snow. Saturday, cloudy with a few showers of rain or snow. A little colder. Highs today near 40. Lows tot near 30. Highs Saturday

Strait. Today, cloudy with snow showers. Snow heavy at times eastern sections. Gusty east winds. Saturday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Cold. Highs today 25 to 30 except near 15 eastern sections.
Lows tonight 10 to 15. Highs
Saturday 15 to 25.

except mid-30s southern section today. Lows tonight 20 to

mid-30s. Lows tonight 25 to, 30. Highs Saturday low 30s. TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria St. John's Halifax

mid-30s. Lower Mainland: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Saskatoon —10 Prince Albert —13 Medicine Hat —4 Leghbridge Calgary Edmonton East Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today, a few anow showers. Colder. Highs today and Saturday near 30 Penticton Prince Rupert 18 Pr. George

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for northern waters. Today sad Saturday, cloudy with a few clear periods. Snow show-Fort Nelson —19 —30 trace Whitehorse —20 —29 — Fort St. John -- 19 -- 33 few clear periods. Snow showers northern district. A few go 49, 42; New York 42, 36;

showers of rain and snow western district. Highs today

Max. Min. Precip. 43. 37 — 45 38 — 43 32 -

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Anchorage 16, 14; Defroit 42, 40; Honolulu 77, 62; Seattle 45, 38; Spokane 40, 37; Portland 34. San Francisco 56, 50: Los Angeles 64, 58.

World Temperatures: Rome 36, 50; Paris 48, 52; London 39, 54; Berlin 36, 43; Amsterdam 37, 48; Madrid 37, 52; Moscow 5, 15; Stockholm 35, 41; Tokyo 36, 48. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Dec. Last Dec. Last Dec.

Normal (30 years) 50.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1971 2066.4 hrs.

Vegr 2419.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 2191.0 hrs. Precipitation, Dec. 4.85 ins. Normal (30 years) 3.82 ins. Precipitation, 1971 26.39 ins. Last Year ----16.84 ins.

Normal (30 years) 26.14 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacfic Standard Time)

Sunrise 8:05 Sunset 16:23 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M 02.15 4.510.15 12.117.20 6.0122.20 7.5 03.05 6.110.25 12.018.00 4.5 0.59 8.10.55 7.710.91 18.00 1.8 10.55 9.20.55 7.710.91 18.04 1.8 10.55 9.30.5.00 2.11.15 11.710.25 2.0 14.10 14.0 6.55 10.211.30 11.70.05 11.5 15.50 11.50 8.30 16.712.30 11.670.55 .5 15.40 12.009.50 10.913.20 11.571.30 13.8

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NOW REDUCED to less than 20,000, polar bears are under intensive study to head off their possible

-Harold Hosford photo

Polar Bear Numbers Fall

extinction

their young under harsher conditions than those which face a mother polar bear. On remote arctic islands, in snow part of a long and often vio-lent winter, her two tiny, blind and naked, cubs are

Weighing less than two pounds at birth and provided with an insatiable will to live, they spend the first three or four months of their lives snuggled into the soft fur of their sleeping mother gaining strength from her rich warm

For more than a century this has been the popular picture of the first days in the life of these great seal-hunting bears of the ice floes. It still remains true today — with one exception; no longer is the word "remote" appropri-

NEAR WINNNIPEG

In 1969, Canadian Wildlife Service biologists, studying the lives of polar bears along the west coast of Hudson Bay in northern Manitoba, turned mammalogists on their collective ears, by discovering one of the largest polar bear denning sites in the world, less than 500 miles north of Win-

With the world population of polar bears totalling less than 20,000 — it may even be as low as 12,000 this was ominous news. For years it was felt that their very remo-teness was an ally in the fight to save these magnificent



In the last 30 years, polar bear numbers have been going down at an alarming rate, alarming that is to peo-ple who value them as more than a rug or a trophy head. The pinch has been felt hardest in the Soviet Union. Scandinavia and along Cana-

Polar bears are now believed to be extinct in Un-gava, Labrador and south-western Greenland. In 1964, the world kill of polar bears was 1300, 600 of them in the Canadian arctic. In 1965, more than 300 were killed in Alaska alone. The peak of destruction seems to have been reached in 1968 when the total world kill passed 1500, more than seven out every 100 But since 1965 there has

been a dramatic increase in international concern for the survival of polar bears, interest reflected in a more en-lightened approach to their protection. In that year five arctic countries — Denmark, Norway, USA, USSR and Canada — met to exchange ideas on what steps should be taken to reverse the polar bear's perilous plunge into oblivion.

Language proved no barrier of the attending biologists for

out of their deliberations came the framework of a series of co-operative studies aimed at a more exact idea of the size and trends of present one of these was the Hudson Bay study which uncovered the new denning area.

RESPECTED

As in so many other examples, it was the introduction of the technology of modern man existed in balance for thouthe tide against the polar

Eskimo hunters did not fear "nanook." They treated him with respect. He challenged the peak of their hunting prowess. To kill a white bear with nothing more than a spear, or bow and arrow, was indeed a measure of man's courage, cunning and great strength. But then came the firearm and again, in the hands of primitive man, it became a devastating equalizer. Eskimo hunters did not fear came a devastating equalizer.

Then too, there was the white man. For centuries it had been the custom for arctic travellers to kill every polar bear they could. Whether this was out a genu-ine fear of these great bears or nothing more than the ma-licious thoughtlessness epi-tomized by one captain who

There is little doubt about the ability of polar bears to strike fear into the hearts of strong men. Tales, of their. fearsome "unprovoked" attacks were legion in the early days of arctic history. These were probably based on rare but well-documented cases of polar bears stalking and killing men in winter.

Like so much of the world's wildlife, the future of the polar bear is intimately tied to the march of technological man. Our hand already lies heavily on their once-isolated arctic bastion. No longer is there a part of this earth so remote that it is beyond the -inter effects of our techno-

logy.

No one can say when, or if, the accumulated effects of DDT, will poisons such as DDT, will strike the polar bear. These poisons are already a part of the bear's environment. At any moment they could precipitate a slight shift in such cipitate a slight shift in seen an essential part of the bear's physiology as their adaption to cold resulting inan irreversible slide to extinction.

that we are winning the battle to project polar bears from excessive hunting we may still lose the war because we failed to take into account our total influence on future of these great bears. Fortunately international concern, ex-emplified by studies going on all over the arctic; is at least a

Toronto Police Slow Down

police, in protest over an arbitration award dealing with wages and working conditions, have been advised to stop enforcing revenue-producing laws such as park-ing violations "and enforce those laws in the Criminal Code which protect Joe Citi-

night from Sydney Brown, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association,

held during the day.
Mr. Brown, who earlier told

1,000 off-duty members of the 3,500-member association that his first reaction to the award was to consider a strike, rejected at the second meeting a suggestion from the floor that the association officially vote for a slowdown.

"My impression is that that isn't necessary," he told fel-low policemen. "We were never intended to be, nor were we sworn to be, revenue

agents. In my opinion, this disgusting and disappointing award changes the rules of

"We will act as we are supposed to act in protecting Joe Citizen, but from this day on we will not act as revenue agents. We will enforce the Criminal Code but we will not act as the company of the com be enforcing any revenue-producing laws."

Mr.Brown did not specify which laws he wanted en-forced but indicated that of-

Ontario Farmers Worry About Markets in U.K.

ments in October and suggest-ed at the time an effort be

tomato paste," said Frank Parry of Chatham, a market-

Jim McGuigan, a former cooperative president, feared a total loss of cherry sales to Britain and said U.S. growers would have "a tremendous

advantage" over Canadians.

It could force conversion to

machine-picking operations and result in a loss of employ-

ment to workers used in the

Winston Eagen, vice-resident of the Green Giant

ing board director.

SEES SOME HOPE

annual harvest, he said.

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) Britain's entry into the Euro-pean Common Market has caused widespread concern among farmers in the rich agricultural region of southwest-

million in agricultural prod-ucts to the United Kingdom in 1970 and both farmers and FORECAST TROUBLE

government spokesmen are forecasting a decline.

Deputy Agriculture Minister Everett Biggs said in Octo-ber it would be 1973 or 1974 Heavy market losses were also forecast by the Ontario Vegetable Growers Marketing Board and the Cedar Springs before the real pinch of Brit-ish entry would be felt in Ca-Growers Co-operative. "We will have to look for new markets and we may, in the case of tomatoes, consider nada but conceded an export decline was inevitable.

A serious drop could be exswitching from the production of rounds to the roma type for

peoted in the export volume of omon, corn, beans, canned cherries; asparagus and to-matoes, he said in a speech at

Andy Watson, provincial agricultural representative for the south-western county of Kent, agreed the short-term outlook was bad but said there was a chance of "the whole Confinon Market" opening in the future.

PREDICTS TOTAL LOSS

T. Howard James. a Blenheim, Ont., onion shipper, predicted a total loss of the British onion market which has averaged /600,000 bags over the last few years.

"We will have to pay duty," he said, "And this will make cent in our price position.'

The eight major onion exporters in Ontario have been searching for new markets, he added, but "none that are omising" have emerged.

The same prospect for the soya bean market in Britain was held out by K. A. Standing, secretary of the Ontario Soya Bean Growers Marketing Board. He said it would be virtually lost.

Mr. Biggs had similar com-

Gift-Wrap Babies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) SAN ANTONIO, Zex. (AP).— Maternity ward deliveries will be gift wrapped this week at Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital. Continuing a tradition, Christmas babies will be brought to their mothers in large red stockings instead of the customary blankets, officials said. areas that might lessen the blow for the industry.

made to place soya beans in a free trade flow between Canada and the United States. He said it was possible the government might help offset losses and there was a chance British consumers might be Soya beans accounted for \$15 million of the \$93 million in agricultural products Bri-tain bought from Ontario in willing to pay for quality.

Few Common Market countries could match the quality of produce from Ontario, he

Both government and in-dustry spokesmen emphasized the need to seek out new mar-

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in differentiating between po-tentially-dangerous offences such as impaired driving and

relatively harmless but incon-venient offences such as park

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ing violations.

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Quebec Tax Exemptions to Rise

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec den among the different groups of taxpayers."

sonal exemptions increased and succession duties reduction by 25 per cent on and succession duties reduction by 25 per cent on trimmed 25 per cent next succession duties as the provincial govern including the field from ment brings its tax system the federal government, into line with the new federal which is abandoning it.

Finance Minister Raymond-Garneau announced Thursday that Quebec, the only province to collect its own taxes, will cut taxes on lower personal incomes and take a bigger slice of high incomes.

This means the tax total,

federal and provincial combined, will go up for those earning more than \$8,000 if single and \$12,000 if married, but will go down slightly for those earning less.

The minister told the Quebec national assembly the changes are aimed at "a better distribution of the tax bur-

Corporation profits will continue to be taxed at 12 per cent but companies will be allowed to deduct financing eratives will also be taxed at 12 per cent.

Companies as well as indi-

viduals will be taxed on 50 per cent of capital gains, and in instances of capital losses will be permitted to deduct half the loss.

Personal income tax exemptions for single persons will be increased to \$1,500 from \$1,000 and for married couples to \$2,850 from \$2,000.

Other fiscal changes include;

-Stricter rules for deduc-tion of certain business expenses 'of rather personal character;'

-Entry of the province into the gift tax field effective Jan. 1 with the levy ranging from 15 per cent for gifts up to \$25,000 to 50 per cent for gifts exceeding \$200,000 after a \$2,000 examption for each recipient of a gift.

There will still be no income tax applied to single persons whose incomes are below \$2,000 or married cou-

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ples whose income is below \$4,000. Persons over 65 years of age will receive a supplementary exemption of \$650, us

from the present \$500. RESERVE CHRIST MAS





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The Basic Hope Endures

The world of our era is not one in which editorials on the Christmas spirit come easily, unless a blind eye is turned to a great deal of what goes on around us. Apart from an occasional natural disaster such as storm, earthquake, or flood, we cannot escape the knowledge that man's difficulties and terrors are largely of his own making.

The wars, the cruelties, the wrong-doing have continued down through history. Through our century, the age of science and control of the environment, we drag the worst of these miserable moral atavisms, and have added new problems in the form of overcrowding and pollution.

Perhaps the chief hope lies in the fact that mankind now recognizes the problems of existence more clearly. It is a new thing in the world that war in principle should be so widely regarded as stupid and unworthy, rather than a high undertaking of valor and glory. It is a new thing in the world that pride in great armaments should now have competition in the public mind in the form of moral criticism. And pollution in all its forms has become so obvious and threatening within our generation that its recognition has been accompanied by strong efforts to contain or abolish it.

The new sense of enquiry, of change, of restlessness under the familiar, which now pervades the world, has taken its toll of worthy customs and traditions, of valued ideals and systems of thought. But along with this erosion of the good there has been an unparalleled erosion of the bad. So that today, while man questions religion, love,

the family, the basic virtues of humanity, he also questions the need for war, for poverty, for discrimination, for unhappiness. The heat of human examination and judgment is applied to both the good and the bad, the worthy and the unworthy, and the end result should be beneficial. The good and the worthy should survive the heat, the rest should be burned away.

That, at least, is a prospect as we celebrate once again the festival of Christmas, with its time-honored trappings of paganism and its central core of Christian belief. Not a bad basis for hope among humanity which often has had so much less; not a bad yearly example to set for a world which may yet win through; not a bad wish for mankind which welcomes it each season with undiminished anticipation. Merry Christmas.

ART STOTT

In the Flames of the Yule Log

It may have been the subconscious influence of Good King Wenceslas' call for pine logs. Or it could have been an impulse stemming back to more primitive; pagan winter feasts. Whatever the inspiration, the Yule log became important in my father's house.

Over a period of time the tradition grew. It was vital that the log burn in the fireplace on Christmas Eve and be still smouldering in the morning. Only by sustained combustion was good luck assured for the year to come.

So you didn't take chances with the Yule log. It had to be a special piece of fuel, the kind that glowed and lasted hours. For that purpose a good, sturdy conifer root, well-seasoned in the salt-chuck, seemed ideal. It had a residue of pitch in it. The fibre was tough. Once properly ignited, it kept burning, though it might need "encouragers" from time to time — smaller pieces of wood whose flames would feed the larger hunk.

In Late Summer

The quest for the Yule log started in late summer. No woodsman, my father was an excellent bucksaw man. The fuel he cut was almost geometrically measured.

He'd scan the shore, hoping the tide had delivered a stump cut from a tree that had fallen by erosion from some distant river bank, its roots a tangle of anguished arms out-thrust. When he foundone, he settled, at low tide, to the laborious job of bucking away the surplus roots, shaping a thick, solid bole with the knots cut flush. Tailored to fireplace length, he'd haul his prize up the bank to season. A few partial splits with wedge and sledge — to expose part of the interior wood to future flame — and his preparations were complete.

Stored later in the basement to escape the winter rains, it awaited Christ-

That night the fire would be lit with smaller pieces, including bark. Just before it fell into a bed of coals, the Yule log would be carried up and in, to the "tra-la-la" of a man who sang when he was happy.

It would be crackling, as the surface wood caught, when he started his carol concert on the gramophone, playing the thick Columbia records. By the time he reached Scrooge, sending us children to bed and nightmares centred on the ghost of Jacob Marley, it would be burning solidly, with chestnuts roasting on the hearth.

In later years, when a new generation of small children had arrived, I joined him in the ritual. The Yule log retained its status. The old records were brought out again, a little scratchy from age and use, but Scrooge had been laid aside.

When the young ones retired, we hung their stockings from the mantle, each with its apple, Jap orange, candy cane, wrapped and edible figurines and small toys. From the kitchen, where preparations proceeded for the next day's feast, came the smells of mince tarts baked

and set out to cool, the aroma of a turkey pre-cooking before the Christmas day's basting and browning, sage and onions flavoring the air.

In the living room the Yule log burned, flames dancing and changing hue as they caught a concentration of salts, spluttering into sibilance as they reached a pitchpocket and subsiding into the soft murmur of fire sleepily stroking the wood fibres.

We sat watching in silent communion, sharing unspoken thoughts of Christmases past, savoring the drowsy heat, and gently probing Christmases to come and knowing that we could not share them forever.

Observing the Ritual.

There will come a quiet time tonight, when the voices and running footfalls of children will be stilled and when a log burns in the fireplace. It will be something less than the Yule log of my father's time — a stout length of alder instead of the knotted roots of other, earlier years, and it may or may not carry live flame through the night.

Yet in the red, glowing coals and the flickering, running light of fire fingering its way in blue and rose through the fibres, fancy will-pick out old faces and recollection will recapture simple, peaceful thoughts once shared. The tradition of a family Christmas ritual will work its magic again — a continuity of theme that seems worth treasuring.

'Correction' That Doesn't Correct

The Senate committee investigation of the parole system in Canada has opened with one valuable development at least - recognition that the means by which this country hopes to carry prisoners back into acceptable society is a very leaky mode of transport. The Solicitor-General, Jean-Pierre Goyer, says that an "obvious gap" exists between the National Parole Board and the Canadian Penitentiary Service. On the basis of recently published statistics covering. recidivism, that gap seems to be only one of the system's serious

Mr. Goyer indicates some of the difficulties that have existed in efforts to convert "a highly centralized and rigid (penitentiary) service whose aim was chiefly the punishment of the individual"—and which lacked pre-release programs—into a more modern, humane system pointed toward rehabilitation. In earlier times, he adds, there was little communication between inmates being released and potential employers, as well as with the public.

Under such circumstances, problems were unavoidable in the transition toward a more constructive approach to the transgressor. No doubt there are sound grounds for the Solicitor-General's argument. The fact remains, however, that, according to a reply in the House of Commons the other day, more than three-quarters of the individuals committed to penitentiaries and similar institutions last year were repeaters.

Some of these may be incapable of reform. Others who can be rehabilitated should be given help to build new lives for themselves. If a substantial number respond, the effort by the state can be justified both on economic and humanitarian grounds. But when statistics suggest 77 per cent ineffectiveness in the attempts, then investigation is long overdue.

The Senate committee's approach to the investigation is promising. Before current methods of handling prisoners can be improved, the causes of failure must be identified. Then corrections can be made in the correctional service—which needs it. The ideal and humanitarian approach should also be made to work better than it does now.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Dec. 24, 1911:

An Editorial: Santa Claus is old, very old. He is older than the Christian religion, for he exists in the folklore of the oldest races, and his mythological genealogy can be traced far and away back behind the time when the Christian tradition began to supplant the older mythologies.

But he is also very young. He is a new creation and a new experience to thousands more than ever in the history of the human race. And herein lies the highest and Divinest lesson from this festive season, for Santa Claus is only another name for Life. He is the embodiment of all the good things that come to us, and these come regularly with the passing years.

If you are rightly related to this immortal spirit he will always bring you something good, even though it may not be the thing you have coveted, and by and by you will understand.

And to our woodland friends



FREEMAN KING

It is Christmas time, the time when we ask peace and good will to all men and we take pleasure in giving and receiving.

Do not let us forget our friends of the forest and field and all the other travellers that live in the so-called wild.

Take a walk on Christmas Day, look

at the trees and shrubs; look on the ground.

Here we can find, if we want to, the

beginning of new life which will flourish in the following years.

Let us realize that all these things are

a part of our very existence on the earth.

To all the readers of this column may I wish a very Happy Christmas, may they enjoy all the wonderful things that can be seen out-of-doors in 1972.

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Schulz Now a Winner

By CHARLES FOLEY

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — If a seven-year-old kid called Charles Schulz had not found himself the youngest and smallest boy in his class—eating lunch alone in the school yard, overlooked at birthday parties and when baseball teams were chosen extraordinary comic strip in

history would have been born Today, Schulz has been drawing Snoopy and Charlie Brown for 20 years, yet he still wonders, as he mails off six more strips each week whether they are good enough and if, perchance, some malign fate will not intercept them on their way to thou-sands of newspapers all over the world,

"Clearly," he says, "I have a Charlie Brown complex. We both belong to the Age of Anxiety." And, just the same as iety." And, just the same as Charlie, Schulz likes to be

the way back from the post office for autographs he usually obliges, adding a sketch of Snoopy for good value. Sometimes they pursue miles out of Santa Rosa, where a sign on the gate at-

tempts to warn off visitors.

"But what can you do?"
groans Schulz, "Some of them write saying they are coming and arrive by air from the east coast with ball-points in their hands."

But it is when one comes across Schulz's latest and greatest venture, here in the environs of San Francisco, that it is legitimate to question the image of the shy, greying cartoonist which he likes to project. This is a ice-skating palace

country." It cost a cool \$5 million and one of the attractions is the chance of seeing Charlie Schulz himself revolv-

ing on the ice, complete with crew-cut; *horn-rimmed glasses and a big Snoopy lapel pin in his jacket Sales of books on Charlie

Peanuts Now . Institution

Brown and his friends are up to the 60 million mark. The world's greatest loser has ap-peared on more magazine covers than any comic strip character since the art began at the turn of the century with "The Yellow Kid" and "Bringing Up Father.

Schulz deprecates inquires about the philosophy of Peanuts because he really does not know what that "philosophy of the philosophy of the sophy" is. "The strip has a bitter feeling to it. It deals in defeat. I suppose I express some of my own thoughts about life and the fears which seem to plague us. I try to see the 'funny side' as well, Chil-dren see more than we think they do, but they almost never seem to know what's really going on. In this way they are hardly different from a lot of adults."

If further pressed, Schulz phenomenon, prepared to celebrate the strip's 20th anniversary, by Lee Mendelson,

producer of the Peanuts films In this first and only biogra-phy of the two Charlies we learn that it took five years of experiment to evolve the shockingly introspective Snoopy, Schroeder's obsession with Beethoven, Linus and his security blanket, Lucy, and the bold, bad Baron von Rich-

It is hard to believe — but early cartoons prove it— that the lone loser, Charlie Brown, began as a bouncy character who was given all the funny lines, that Lucy was a cute, lovable little girl and that the strip was titled "The Little Folk" (Fordylally the character). Folk." Gradually, the characters took over.

As Charlie Brown grew more defensive, as Lucy developed her strong personality ... suddenly these kinds were being identified with many children across the country," Schulz says. "Snoopy climbed

On the Look For New Ideas

then this whole thing with the security blanket and baby Schroeder playing Beethoven began. They grew up quickly

Many of the original ideas came out of Schulz's own childhood loneliness, but now he has to come up constantly

the kids arguing. Sometimes I get something good and laugh out loud. Sometimes I sit in my studio staring out of the window, thinking. I hear the door open and quickly grab a piece of paper to start drawing something so that people won't think I'm doing nothing.

"I have no assistants. All I that doesn't give me much for income tax deductions on equipment: I rarely do any equipment: I rarely do any backgrounds. Keeping it all very simple is the key. I enjoy the drawing job: I like drawing Linus's hair standing on end when Lúcy has done something terrible to him. Snoopy is the most flexible—you car make his nose bigger or smaller But Charlie or smaller. But Charlie Brown's stupid round head is difficult to draw, and as you go round in a circle your hand always runs into wet ink."

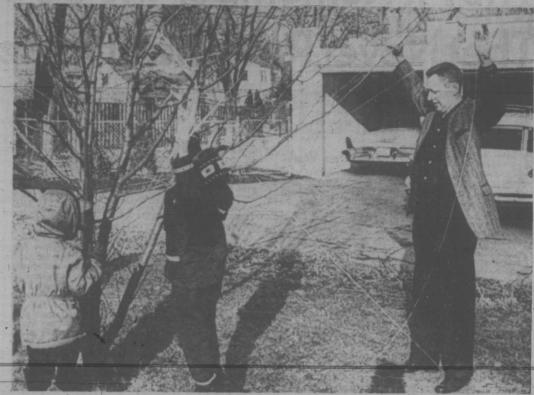
Schulz finds that thinking schulz finds that thinking up new ways of making poor old Charlie: Brown lose gives him satisfaction . "The kite, the little red-haired girl, the baseball games, the Valentines. But of course he just keeps fighting back." I guess this, theme has caught the

imagnation of readers; we all need the feeling that someone really likes us. And I'm proud that somehow all these ideas about Charlie Brown's struggle might help in some very small way."

His best idea? Schulz be-lieves it was Linus and the security blanket. "It suddenly security blankets and thumb-sucking okay all around the world, and if we can get parents a little less worried about their kids then my biggest thrills.

(The London Observer)

viewpoint



Kite-eating tree gets one from creator Shulz

Shrugging Off Greece

ject of Greece's membership and its system of government has become rather like a belch: it causes embarrass ment and everyone tries to pretend it has not happened.

The topic was raised as usual at the recent meetings by Norway and Denmark. They got nowhere. Attention was quickly turned elsewhere.

Meanwhile, in Athens three leading opposition Greek politicians gave a timely re-minder of the present state of Greek democracy. They called for a general amnesty for political prisoners, and for the lifting of martial law which has been in operation since the Colonels' coup more than four-and-a-half years

the obligations to which its members are pleaged. In the ples, founded on the principles of democracy, individual lib-erty, and the rule of law."

Under Article 2, the members undertake to "contribute toward the further development of peaceful and friendly international rela tions by strengthening their free institutions by bringing about a better understanding these institutions are founded and by promoting conditions of stability and well-being."

e Colonels have cynically ured that these conditions not being met. And eece's NATO partners are MANCHESTER GUARDIAN An Editorial

guilty by association. This also damages the alliance — outwardly by reducing its moral credibility: and inwardly by ignoring strains be-

The first thing NATO could

NATO'S OWN CONDITIONS NOT MET

bership is a topic worthy of discussion. It should not be left to Denmark and Norway to be fobbed off each time with polite coughs. In addition it should be recognized that the Colonels not merely disregard attempts at friendly per-

them and equivocations in the policies of NATO members, in particular the United States, have made the Greek rulers

feel that their existence is all-HAVE A GOOD Holiday

important, whatever their regime takes; and that NATO needs the Colonels more than the other way

If threatening expulsion is unthinkable to some; then there are other pressures which can be brought to bear. The majority of the Greek of ficer corps reportedly feels more committed to the NATO alliance than to the Colonels.

Would not the Colonels feel so be pressure from below if an rms embargo was im-posed? The professional sol-diers might then fear that their efficiency was being impaired. The NATO umbrella could be retained at the same

Could not NATO, invoking its own Article 2, set up an inof democratic institutions in ts ranks? The visits to and from Greece by senior military and political figures should also be stopped. They are often used as propaganda stamps of international ap-

The advantage of such moves is that they would show NATO trying to set its keeping the risk of weakening the over-all military potential of the alliance to a minimum. for the democratic institutions

go. Greece's membership has

Yule Cards: Light and Heavy

Don't write anything serious about politics today, they said. After all, it's Christmas

It won't be easy, I warned them. These are complex, troubled times in which we points, remain to be iden

But I'll try to be light, I told

them.
Say, did you hear about the widely-hated politician who decided not to send any Christmas cards one year, so he put an ad in the paper saying that for the first time, he would be sending eards to his would be sending cards to his

See what happens when you try to be light about politics?

can be painful. It would be much preferable It would be much preferable to write this column in utter seriousness because the subject is utterly serious: the Real Significance of the Christmas Cards of Certain Provincial Cabinet Ministers.

Take, for instance, Phil Gaglardi's much-embossed green-and-gold card with a traditional manger scene on

The interesting thing is that, nowhere on the eard does Gaglardi-identify himself as minister of rehabilitation and social improvement. The only his thought his to he is the way. hint about his job is the pro-vincial coat of arms.



The Hidden Meaning, by the way, is that Gaglardi is so insecure in the cabinet that he didn't dare include his job title on the card because by

the time it was mailed, he might be out on his ear. Here's Dan Campbell's Christmas card. On the front, we have an attractive-looking

we have an attractive-looking scene that could be a north Vancouver Island landscape. Inside, however, we find a verse from Psalm 127; "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep

If forced to be light about this, we would say that Cambbell was showing a little spiriideas that he is too secular a

bruce yemen

knows that everyone else But we'll give you a hint:
knows who he is.

But the Hidden Meaning of it all could only be detected by a serious, analytical study which of course we can't do here today.

It is better the course we will be the consider that Campbell is the minister in charge of cities, the job opportunity program and housing.

It is possiblely recks with size.

It absolutely reeks with sig nificance which you will have to figure out for yourself. Even Les Peterson's card is

It's the least expensive-look ing of the three cards, by the way, and inside it has a smil-

ing picture of the Peterson family.

The lightweight writer would take one look at Peter-son's pretty, long-haired-daughter and his handsome son with his ample head of

* * *

"Aha! The attorney-general is obviously trying to show us he isn't the stern, right-wing, somewhat authoritarian fig-ure, that his enemies paint ure that his enemies paint him. He enjoys and tolerates

But only a serious veteran bserver in full analytical tride could come up with the

even bigger than Peterson himself. He also respects

Premier Bennett's card.

Bennett chose a non-Christmas but lovely watercolor of Kalamalka Lake for his card.

retired fellow might want to

view of it, of course, we would have to say simply that Pre-mier Bennett likes pictures of beautiful B.C. water-andmountain scenes.

The deeper meaning, in the wider context of speculation about Bennett's age #71) and his retirement plans, bearing in mind the psychological un-dercurrents of the Christmas Card scene, is denied to us the necessity of being

But those of you who have read this far deserve better treatment than that. You deserve to know the deeper meaning of Premier Bennett's Christmas card.

It is that Premier Bennett likes pictures of beautiful B.C. water-and-mountain scenes and has absolutely no intention of retiring to Kalamalka Lake. Or anywhere else.

Next year, perhaps we will be allowed to do a completely serious, full-dress explanation of all the ministers' Christmas cards. That is, if we reany Christmas cards

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The Confirmed Traveller

Working to rule, they call it, and every Christmas season now — and for-ever after, I gather — those dear, politic folk who are the ground personnel of Air Canada will negotiate for higher wages and better benefits by working to rule.

In short, by working strictly by the book, they get even with their employers by making life miserable for Air Canada's helpless passengers, causing interminable delays, flaming ulcers, and heart murmurs. Collective bargaining it is called. And Merrie Christmas

Well, I don't intend to take this standing up, and last week at Malton International Airport, I developed a strategy known as "travelling to rule." I have the feeling that if I enjoyed more support from the rest of you weary trippers via Air Canada, we could end this nonsense, or at least we could distribute the ulcer attacks and coronaries on a more equitable basis. Let me give you the game plan:

First, don't have a ticket, I'm standing in a line of thirty of forty — customers, waiting to purchase a ticket:
Remember patience is a prime requisite for country in the country is to the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in t site for counter insurgency

Finally, I reach the wicket and about

'May I help you?" he asks.

"That's a very thought-provoking stion," I said, beginning to travel to question," I said, beginning to traver to-rule. "Like, I'm thinking about going to New York?"

"Yes, sir," the man said. "Would you like the first available to New

"Not necessarily," I told him, paus-

By DALTON CAMP

ing to light up a domestic cigar. "I would like a seat on vol numero sept

Working to rule, the man calls his supervisor to request ground contingency translation services (GCTS), but he is on his tea break. So we wait, while the fellow in line behind me is taken off on a stretcher. (One can't fight a war without casualties can one?)

* * * Finally, the Air Canada man says

without casualties, can one?).

Finally, the Air Canada man says, "I'm sorry, sir, but flight 780 left an hour ago for New York."

"The hell you say," I replied, smiling. "I checked the departure gate and there is a line-up all the way from Gate 34 to the Constellation Inn, They're working to rule at Gate 34, you see."

As the man is making up my ticket, he asks, "How do you spell your name, Sir."

"Just a minute," I said, "while I confirm that." I take out my wallet and

check the spelling of my name on my driver's licence against the spelling on my Canadian Pacific credit card. "It's spelled with a 'C'," I tell him. Then I say to him. "Does this flight

stop at Buffalo. I wanted a stop-over at 'I'm sorry, Sir," the man tells me sounding a little relieved, "Air Canada does not operate into Buffalo. You will

have to go to American Airlines and Are they working to rule at Ameri-

"I don't think so," he said. "They'll able to help you down there."
I said, 'I think I'd like to go to Cleveland for my stop-over. You do fly to Cleveland, don't you?"

Of course they do, so the man invalidated the first tieket and prepared another one. For the first time, I can see that he is perspiring slightly, even though, unlike the rest of us standing in line, he is not wearing a suit-coat and winter purroat or carrying a briefcase. winter overcoat, or carrying a briefcase and a duffel bag. "There you are, Sir," the man says

"There you are, Sir," the man says triumphantly, presenting my ticket, "Just go over to our checkin counter. Your flight will be boarding shortly." "Well, it's not as simple as that," I told him, "While you were working to rule, the friend I wanted to see during my stop-over in Cleveland has passed away and I have missed my appointment in New York. But perhaps there is still time for me to go to Fredericton and see my dear mother before Christmas. I want a ticket to Fredericton with mas. I want a ticket to Fredericton with a stop-over in Quebec City."

The next day, before boarding the flight to Fredericton, I had the young lady at the check-in counter change the "cabin baggage" tag on my brief-case since she had misspelled my name. After I got onboard and we took off, I demanded a demonstration of the oxygen equipment "in the unlikely event, that it is required during our flight."

ygen equipment "in the unlikely event that it is required during our flight."

I also asked for a French-language newspaper, a pillow, a lap-robe, a third cup of coffee, and some Air Canada in-flight, stationery. (When you travel to rule, you must do all these things, and think un others.) We arrived late in Fredericton and

the stewardess made a little speech in which she said, "thank you for flying What on earth do you suppose she

They | Remember the 555 That Never Returned Home

Times Staff

Dec. 23, 1941 dawned cold, cloudy and cheerless for the shattered company of Canadi-ari troops left holding a stra-tegic gap in the brief but bloody Battle of Hong Kong.

Forty-eight hours later the British colony surrendered to Japanese Imperial forces. It was, said the official history of the Canadian army, "the Allies' grimmest Christmas of

On Christmas Day at the Cenotaph in Victoria, a handful of the survivors of that battle will gather for a 15-minute memorial to their comrades who fell-in the fightner died of prices cannot dising, died of prison camp diseases or were killed by their captors 30 years ago .--

A tradition of the B.C. branch of the Hong Kong Veterans Association of Canada, soldiers to be held Christmas

First to Fight

Association president Robert Manchester, now a federal social worker here, was a 23-year-old sergeant in the Winnipeg Grenadiers, one of the NCOs in D company, which in action north of Kowloon was the first Canadian unit to engage enemy troops in the Second World War.

A week later D company for

A week later D company for three days thwarted the Japa-nese campaign on Hong Kong Island by holding Wong Nei Chong Gap and its key, north-south road before being surrounded, using up their food, water and ammunition. They killed more than, 200

received official notice in Canadian military history, but it home, 555 never came be

QUEBEC (CP) - Quebec

judicial battle to reverse a 1927 Privy Council decision awarding the territory of La-

brador to Newfoundland, says

That decision was made ir-

revocable in 1949 when Newfoundland entered Confedera-

tion with one of the conditions being that the Canadian gov-ernment recognize the 1927

ruling.
This is the conclusion of the

third volume of the report of the Dorion commission on the integrity of boundaries, pre-sented Thursday to the Quebec

It says the Quebec govern-ment, rather than trying to reverse the 1927 decision,

should enter into negotiations with Newfoundland to gain

jurisdiction over regions along the 52nd parallel — southern boundary of Newfoundland —

Most' headwaters of rivers

that flow through the eastern finger of Quebec, its Lower North Shore area along the

Gulf of St. Lawrence, are los

cated in those regions.

The Dorion commission,

headed by geographer Henri Dorion, was appointed in 1966 by the late premier Daniel Johnson. The first volume of its report dealt with recom-

mendations, to prevent the merger of Hull with Ottawa. The second volume recom-

mended that the provincial government take over ad-ministration of Eskimos and

Indians and modernize laws concerning natives.

The third volume Thursday said Quebec's case in the La-

brador affair was heavily compromised by successive Quebec governments that, in

boundary between the prov-

No Labrador Claim

For Quebec: Study

was only one engagement in a battle with more than its share of valor, misery, frus-tration, disappointment and devotion to duty against im-

Forgotten War

Sometimes referred to as the forgotten war, the Battle of Hong Kong was a baptism of fire for Canadians sent to reinforce the British garrison, many of those in support units being from B.C. The fighting troops were the Grenadiers and Royal Rifles, of Quebec City.

City.
The whole force of 1,973, including two nursing sisters, sailed secretly from Van-couver in Awatea, escorted by HMCS Prince Robert Oct. 27,

later, Japan struck its blows in the Pacific against the U.S.

in the Pacific against the U.S. and U.K. and 17½ days after that Hong Kong fell.

Twenty-three officers and 267 other ranks of the Canadian forces were killed or died of wounds, including those murdered by the Japanese on surrender or soon after.

Brigade headquarters lost four officers and 16 other ranks, the Royals seven officers and 123 ranks, the

ficers and 123 ranks, the Grenadiers 12 officers and 128

In addition, four officers and 125 lower ranks died in Hong Kong prison camps up to early 1943, four of them shot for escaping. Many fell with diphtheria and typhoid.

Work in Mines

In 1943 one officer and 1,183 in factories! Living conditions, as in Hong Kong, were mini-

of those who sailed from

ment, it notes, that asked the Pivy Council to rule on the

Labrador question. Although no evidence exists that any of

the judges in the case were bribed, the impartiality of the British Privy Council was doubtful since at the time

Santa Claus

Decision

Backfires

SURREY, (CP) - Three aldermen who ordered a \$153 round of drinks at a Christ-

mas party for municipal employees apparently will have to dip into their own pockets

Alderman Bill Fomich de-

fended his decision and that of Aldermen Barry Flather

the drinks at the municipal-

He said a precedent was set

Terrorists Jailed ANKARA (Redter) — An Ankara martial law court sen-

tenced three men to 11 years imprisonment each Wednes-

last year when the mayor or-dered drinks on behalf of the

municipality.

grant to the party.

Liberation Army,

Canadian Confederation

Hong Kong vets survive, the effects of privation during their internment having con-

and were marched in stocking

Their first camp at North Point was a fair taste of the hell they lived the next three

medicine or warmth. The men were worked hard in bitter weather.

A panese artillery battery was nearby and for the first two days it shelled remaining

British and Canadian posi-tions. Then it stopped. 'We didn't know what had

happened when the firing ceased. We learned through

the grapevine from the East Indian soldiers that the fight-ing had ceased.".

In fact, the final white flag went up at 3:15 p.m., Dec. 25, China commander Maj-Gen. C. M. Maltby had advised the governor that further resis-

tance would mean only useless slaughter. It had been a costly de-

fence, but one which delayed immediate further Japanese agression in the Pacific. The

some well-trained Japanese force had been earmarked for landings in the Dutch Indies,

until it suffered heavy loss at

The fallen will be remem-

The fallen will be remembered by about 25 survivors now living on Vancouver Island at the hour of surrender, 3 p.m., below the Cenotaph Christmas Day, Mrs. Kathleen Downey, widow of Cpl. John Downey will lay a wreath

wreath.

White Flag

The men averaged 25-30 years of age. Some had stood duty in Newfoundland and Jamaica after the outbreak of war, but none had trained in jurgle fighting or in arduous terrain. They had been rushed overseas without adequate training for rigorous battle conditions.

training for rigorous battle conditions. There was no chance to gain gradually the "wisdom of battle" before they were plunged into a desperate defence of unfamiliar, hostile

stances inevitably reduced the units' tactical efficiency," the historian concluded. "How historian concluded. "How hard they fought in spite of such arduous conditions, their casualty lists fully and poig-

Last Day

Bob Manchester remembers clearly that last day of battle for D company, the day that broke with leaden sky after a night-long downpour of "solid rain to early morning.

"The men on their posts were sitting in puddles of water and the day was dank, cold and cloudy.

Wong Nei Chong Gap was in the middle of the island, con-trolling the road from Vic-toria to the south coast. Its mountains and wild un-dergrowth were not unlike the Sooke Hills or Malahat; although foliage was sub-tropical, Manchester said. "That's where the Japanese

split us apart. Out of the com-pany of roughly 120 men we had about 75 taken prisoner alive. The rest were dead -

or dying.'
The Grenadiers had held-headed "trained on the bald-headed prairie and here we were faced with rock, trees, streams and God knows what. We weren't prepared for it."
They had also been two days without food or water at Wong Nei Chong Gap.

Hopeless Their situation was hopeless with supply lines; cut. Fire-power was ineffective Vickers machine guns, Bren guns, rifles and mortars had used up virtually all the am-

"There was nothing to do but throw in our arms and hope for the best."

'The last order to D company was informal, offering the choice of running for it or giving up. Although a few made it back to headquarters area, only to be captured later, most decided to surrenand Private Charlie up the hill to the Japanese line at about 3 in the after-

"drop your rifles and equipment and that's it.'

The enemy at first treated them with respect and said much of course.

Bound With Wire

"Then the nightmare started. Three times they lined us up like they were going to shoot us. But it didn't come off. I guess they wanted to see if we'd break." Instead they were bound

with wire, looped around the neck of each man and to the wrists of the next man, so said: "I see nothing wrong Alderman Rita Johnson with ordering a drink, but the that if in forced march one stumbled he could garrot his mate, or cut his wrists. three members took it on themselves to over-rule a de-

> stumble, were cut out and shot.
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> "The promises didn't turnout to be too good," Manchester said.
>
> "They took everything
> away from us but the clothes
> we stood in — rings, watches,

LEONE deadlock ends

Italy Elects 6th President

Leone, a Christian Democrat peacemaker, was elected today as Italy's sixth president, ending a 15-day deadlock that touched off fighting in parliament and left deep wounds in this NATO country's centre-left government alliance.

The mild-mannered Naples criminal lawyer won with 518 votes, 13 over the simple majority of 505 required.

Leone, twice premier in a long political career, won on a record 23rd ballot.

Runner-up was veteran So-

had the solid support of his own Socialist party and the

Leone, a man of dead centre, had almost all the votes of his own rivalry-ridden Christian Democratic party and those of the Democratic Socialists, Liberals and Re-

Nenni received 408 votes.

Thursday night, on his first trial as compromise candidate of the Christian Democrat party, Leone, 63, came within a single vote of elec-

On that ballot he received 2340 Douglas . 388-5811

ity of 504. Today the majority was raised to 505 after a Christian Democrat senator who had died was replaced.

When the counting of votes today put Leone over the 505 m a jority the crowded Chamber of Deputies, the scene of insults and fisticuffs in earlier voting, erupted in cheers.

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GOOD KING WENCESLAS
(Key of A)

Good King Wenceslas looked out, On the Feast of Stephen, When the snow lay round about, Deep and crisp and even: Brightly shone the moon that night, Though the frost was cruel, When a poor man came in sight, Gathering winter fuel.

"Hither, page, and stand by me,
If thou know st it, telling,
Yonder peasant, who is he?
Where and what his dwelling?"
"Sire, he lives a good league hence,
Underneath the mountain,
Right against the forest-fence,
By Saint Agnes" Fountain."

"Bring me flesh, and bring me wine, Bring me pine-logs hither: Thou and I will see him dine, When we bear them thither." Page and monarch, forth they went, Forth they went together; Through the rude wind's wild lament And the bitter weather.

"Sire, the night is darker now,
And the wind blows stronger;
Fails my heart, I know not how;
I can go no longer."
"Mark my footsteps, my good page
Tread thou in them boldly;
Thou shalt find the winter's rage
Freeze thy blood less coldly."

In his master's steps he trod,
Where the snow lay dinted;
Heat was in the very sod
Which the Saint had printed.
Therefore, Christian men, be sure,
Wealth or rank possessing,
Ye who now will bless the poor,
Shall yourselves find blessing.

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HARK, THE HERALD ANGELS SING (Key of G)

Hark the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King,
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled!"
Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies,
With the angelic host proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem."

Refrain

Hark, the herald angels sing, "Glory to the new-born King."

Christ, by highest heaven adoted, Christ, the everlasting Lord, Late in time behold Him Come, Offspring of a virgin's womb, Veiled in flesh the Godhead see; Hail, the incarnate Deisy, Pleased as Man with man to dwell, Jesus, our Emmanuel!

Hail, the heaven-born Prince of Peace!
Hail, the Son of Righteousness!
Light and life to all He brings,
Risen with healing in His wings,
Mild He lays His glory by,
Born that man no more may die,
Born to raise the sons of earth,
Born to give them second birth.

GOD REST YOU MERRY, GENTLEMEN (Key of G)

God rest you merry, gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay, Remember Christ our Saviour Was born on Christmas day, To save us all from Satan's power When we were gone astray;

Refrain:
O tidings of comfort and joy,
comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

In Bethlehem, in Jewry,
This blessed Babe was born,
And laid within a manger,
Upon this blessed morn;
The which His mother Mary
Did nothing take in scorn.

From God, our heavenly Father, A blessed angel came; And unto certain shepherds Brought tidings of the same; How that in Bethlehem was born The son of God by Name.

"Fear not then," said the angel,
"Let nothing you affright,
This day is born a Saviour
Of a pure virgin bright,
To free all those who trust in Him
From Satan's power and might."

Now to the Lord sing praises, All you within this place, And with true love and brotherhood Each other now embrace; This holy tide of Christmas All other doth deface.

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SILENT NIGHT (Key of C)

All is calm, all is bright;
Round you virgin mother and Child,
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Silent night! holy night! Shepherds quake at the sight;
Glories stream from heaven afar
Heavenly hosts sing Hallelujah.
Christ, the Saviour is born!
Christ, the Saviour is born!

Silent night! holy night!
Son of God, love's pure light
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth.

O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL (Key of A)

O come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him
Born, the King of angels;
O come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

God of God
Light of Light,
Lol He abhors not the Virgin's womb;
Very God,
Begotten, not created;
O come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

Sing, choirs of angels,
Sing in exultation,
Sing, all ye citizens of heaven above:
"Glory to God
In the highest;"
O come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

Yea, Lord, we greet Thee,
Born this happy morning;
Jesus, to Thee be glory given;
Word of the Father,
Now in flesh appearing;
O come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

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WE THREE KINGS (Key of G)

We three kings of Orient are, Bearing gifts we traverse afar Field and fountain, moor and mountain, Following yonder star.

Refrain:
O star of wonder, star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright;
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to thy perfect light.

Solo (Melchior):
Born a King on Bethlehem's plain,
Gold I bring to crown Him again,
King for ever, ceasing never,
Over us all to reign.

Solo (Gaspar):
Frankincense to offer have I,
Incense owns a Deity nigh,
Prayer and praising, all men raising,
Worship Him, God most high.

Solo (Balthazar):
Myrth is mine, its bitter perfume
Breathes a life of gathering gloom;
Sorrowing, sighing, bleeding, dying,
Sealed in the stone-cold tomb.

ALL
Glorious now behold Him arise,
King and God, and Sacrifice!
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Earth to the heavens replies.

AWAY IN A MANGER (Key of G)

Away in a manger,
No crib for a bed,
The little Lord Jesus
Laid down His sweet head.
The stars in the bright sky
Looked down where He lay,
The little Lord Jesus
Asleep on the hay.

The cattle are lowing,
The Baby awakes,
But little Lord Jesus
No crying He makes.
I love Thee, Lord Jesus;
Look down from the sky,
And stay be my side
Until morning is nigh.

Be near me, Lord Jesus, I ask Thee to stay Close by me for ever, And love me, I pray. Bless all the dear children In Thy tender care, And fit us for heaven, To live with Thee there.



DECK THE HALL (Key of F)

Deck the hall with boughs of holly, Fa la la la la la la la la la.
'Tis the season to be jolly, Fa la la la la la la la la.
Don we now our gay apparel, Fa la la la la la la la.
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol, Fa la la la la la la la.

See the blazing Yuel before us, Fa la la la la la la la la la. Strike the harp and join the chorus, Fa la la la la la la la la. Follow me in merry measure, Fa la la la la la la la la. While I tell of Yuletide treasure. Fa la la la la la la la la.

Fast away the old year passes,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Hail the new, ye lads and lasses,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Sing we joyous all together,
Fa la la la la la la la.
Heedless of the winds and weather,
Fa la la la la la la la.



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RESULTS NOT GREAT

PORTLAND (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that Dare To Be Great, Inc., a-Florida firm, is in violation of Oregon security laws. U.S. District Judge, Alfred T. Goodwin ordered the com-

pany, its owner and two officers to repay a \$4,300 so-called investment fee to an Oregon resident plus \$2,500 in court costs

Goodwin described the firm as one that markets a few dollars worth of tape-recorded inspiration and several thousand dollars worth of hope.

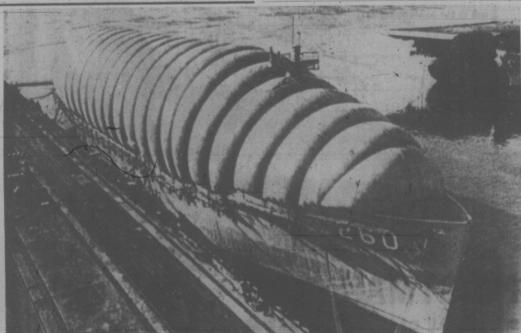
He ruled in favor of Walter F. Hurst, who said in his complaint he purchased a \$5,000 self-motivation course at a discount for \$4,300.

Goodwin, describing the firm's manner of operation, said the business depends on investors selling the course to others. The purchase price is split 50-50 between the seller and company, he said.

The judge said sworn testimony by Barlow showed that about \$30,000 a week is being invested by Oregonians in Dare

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Canadian dollars.

The realignment means that foreigners with dollar bank accounts or incomes living in Moscow will pay eight per

\$1.79 BILLION LOSS SUFFERED

TOKYO (Reuter) The Bank of Japan suffered losses esti-mated at \$1.79 billion as a ministry officials said today,

MARKET SUMMARIES

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age and once sealed in containers, are untouched until its destination in Britain or Europe

opened by our customer at his warehouse in Europe."

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said Mr. Salmon, to ensure that "our customer receives

his shipment in factory-fresh

New Shipping Method **Protects Exports**

Russia Revalues Ruble

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soylet Union realigned its non-convertible ruble with 22 foreign currencies today, lowering the value of all of them except the Japanese yen.

In terms of rubles, the United States dollar fell by eight per cent, the pound sterling by nearly two per cent and the French franc by less than one per cent.

one per cent.

The changes were published by the government newspaper Izvestia, which printed a state bank announcement making the new parities effective

The changes resembled the broad currency, realignment decided at last weekend's Washington meeting of the Group of Ten, the 10 richest

U.S. dollar now buys 82.9 kopecks instead of 90.

The Canadian dollar, which has been floating near par with the U.S. dollar, was not realigned. The official rate has been 88.78 rubles for 100 canadian dollars.

cent more to live.

The official value of the ruble is completely artificial. Rubles cannot be legally exported or imported.

lent or better rates.

LONDON

Toronto Up

In an abbreviated session today, Toronto posted moderate gains, Montreal was lower and New York was closed for the Christmas holiday.

AT TORONTO, the industriate 182 50

At 10k0x10, the industrial index was up .44 to 183.50 and base metals .10 to 77.20. Golds were down .06 to 143.40 and western oils .54 to 217.26. Volume was 760,000 shares

Advances held a moderate margin over declines 199 to 129 with 207 issues unchanged.
Beverage, chemical, general manufacturing, merchandising and real estate fissues recorded strong advances as 11 of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups closed higher Banking, oil refining, pipeline and trust and loan issues moved moderately lower.

General Distributors was up 1½ to \$18, Canadian Tire A ½ to \$35%, Maclean-Hunter A ½ to \$35%, Beliyer follows a volume of 8,425 shares. Canberra was unchanged at \$1,400 web and Knapp traded at 4.40.

Supertest ordinary fell % to \$66%, Royal Bank ¼ to \$29%, Imperial Oil ¼ to \$31% and Numac ¼ to \$12½.

AT MONTREAL, combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, which closed at noon, was 315,900 shares, compared with 218,000 at the same time Thursday.

218,000 at the same time.
Thursday.
On index, industrials dropped .01 to 188.24; banks .57 to 2.31, papers .02 to 81.05 and the composite .03 to 187.07. Utilities rose .12 to

Canadian Thre rose 1/2 to \$39½, Canron ¼ to \$19½, Consumer Gas ¼ to \$19½, Hudson's Bay Co. ¼ to \$18¼, and International Nickel ¼ to

IBM lost 8 to \$333, Velcro Industries 1 to \$16½, International Utilities % to \$43, Canadian International Power % to \$22¼, and National Sea ½ to compared with 2.27 million \$9%.

Thursday.

Advances held a moderate closed higher in light trading.

closed higher in light trading.

The Financial Times index of 30 leading industrials was up 1.5 points at 463.8 when the market closed early for the Christmas holidays.

Leading industrials gained

ed at .40. ed at 49.

In oils, Earlcrest led trading at 13 on a volume of 12,000 shares. Freehold was up. 11 at \$1.76, Royal Canadian Ventures up. 02 at \$1.12 and South Pacific Petroleum unchanged at .08.

Leading mine was Afton with 28,200 shares up. 05 at \$1.25. Laronge was unchanged

\$1.25. Laronge was unchanged at .85, Copper Giant off .01 at .09 and Coronation-Allied In-dustries traded at .62. Pinex was off .02 at .61 and Anne

Mr. Salmon believes that again until the containers are

dian pulp and paper products now are reaching customers in Britain and other European countries in practically undamaged condition as a result of new shipping techniques.

"Until lear transfer of the way of the containers are until the use of containers may well be the key element in determining future exports of Canadian forest products.

Containers have "certainly changed our marketing ap-MONTREAL (CP) - Canachanged our marketing ap-proach," he said. "Now cus-tomer service is frequently a more important sales consid-eration than price."

"Until last year, Domtar
Ltd. was suffering the classic
woes of companies supplying
paper products to overseas
markets— handling and transit damages and uncertain de-

ager.

"It was not uncommon to have damage complaints against 30 per cent of a given without the added cost of trans-Atlantic shippings aid Mr. Salmon.

"The current economic climate in North America has made European and United Kingdom markets particularly and customers."

"To reduce the financial hazards resulting from transportation problems, said Mr. Salmon, Domtar and Canadian Pacific Ltd. spent two years working on better ways to ship newsprint and other paper products overseas.

"The current economic climate in North America has made European and United Kingdom markets particularly crucial for Canadian producers."

Newsprint destined for overseas markets is packed tightly into containers at the mills, he explained. "After being sealed in at the mill. the product is not contained in the paper work and success to Scandinavian production without the added cost of trans-Atlantic shippings. "This would be the first really all-inclusive door-to-door rate we have heard of. The increased effort required to design these all-inclusive only one piece of paper for each container shipment. It would mean a great simplification of our international paper work and success to Scandinavian production without the added cost of trans-Atlantic shippings. "This would be the first really all-inclusive door-to-door rate we have heard of. The increased effort required to design these all-inclusive only one piece of paper for each container shipment. It would mean a great simplification of our international paper work and success to Scandinavian production without the added cost of trans-Atlantic shippings. "This would be the first really all-inclusive door-to-door rate we have heard of. The increased effort required to design the sea would pay off well for the shipper. "We would ilterally have only one piece of paper for each container shipment. It would mean a great simplification of our international paper work and the paper work and the paper work and the paper work and the population without the added on the paper with the p

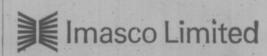
CUT DAMAGE CLAIMS
The move to containers was beneficial in a number of ways, he said. "In addition to fast, regular deliveries, damage and contamination claims have dropped to a low as one-fifth of one per cent. All this has been achieved at equivalent or better rates."

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Norman J. Flynn Secretary Montreal, December 20, 1971







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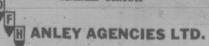
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Can. Dom.

Net income dropped from \$5 million (\$3.26 a share) to \$4.34 million (\$2.80) in the year ended Sept. 30, reports Canada and Dominion Sugar Co.

Ltd.
Sales reached \$86.54 million,
up from \$74.74 million.
The company said the reduction in earnings was due
to less income from an affiliate, amounting to about onethird the previous year's
total.

A serious threat to the industry is seen in proposed tar-iff changees, which would af-fect the source of Canadian supplies of raw sugar.

B.C. Sugar

Consolidated net earnings of B.C. Sugar Refmery Ltd. and subsidiaries increased from \$3.5 million to 3.85 million in year ended Sept. 30, based on sales of \$71.4 million, up from year ended Sept. 30, based on sales of \$71.4 million, up from \$54.5 million.

It was the first full 12 holders at \$6.60 a share. Total menths to the light of the state of the

Holt, Renfrew

Share earnings were \$1.53 compared with \$1.40 a year ago, with 15 cents attributable Holt, Renfrew and Co. Ltd. is to be sold to Broadway-Hales Stores, Inc., which operates several clothing national sugar agreements will work satisfactorily as long as sugar remains in oversupply. Alberta and Manstore chains in the United States.

production reached a exceeding 1 million

Hastings

Hastings West Investments
Ltd. of Vancouver has acquired a controlling interest
in International Land Corporation Ltd., of West Van-

Hastings West, acting

through a subsidiary, Hastings West Realty Ltd., acquired 120,000 shares of Inter-

national treasury stock for cash at \$5.25 a share in No-

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Completion of the transaction with Canadian Accep-tance Corp. Ltd., the store's

current owners, is expected before Jan. 31, 1972.
Purchase price of Holt.
Renfrew, established as a furtrading company in 1837, was not disclosed.

Annet

Annet Partners Ltd., Toronto brokerage house, has become the eighth firm to withdraw from membership on the Toronto Stock Ex-change this year. Reasons for the withdrawal were not given but a release from the Toronto Stock Exchange stated that the level of trading activity so far this year makes it difficult for some receiver firms to the state of the st

B.C. Sugar

'B.C. Sugar Refinery Ltd.'s consolidated profit increased to \$3,854,000, or \$1.53 per share, in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 from \$3,533,000, or

\$1.40 per share, for the same period in 1970.

Sales of the company and subsidiaries increased to \$71.4 million from \$54.5 million a

million from \$54.5 million a year earlier.
On Nov. 24, the directors approved a regular quarterly dividend on the common stock of 20 cents per share plus an extra dividend of 20 cents payable on Jan. 24 to shareholders of record on Jan. 7.

Granby Mining Co. had a decline in net earnings to \$978,148, or 68 cents a share. for the nine months ended Sept. 30. For the first nine months of 1970, the company had net earnings of \$3,418,006, or \$2.37 a share.

The decline was due to lower enter the course prices and the

lower copper prices and the decline in the exchange rate of the Canadian dollar.

Ltd., in which Transcontinental has a 96 per cent interest. Atkins and Durbrow operates peat plants in Ontario and New Brunswick.

John West, an economist specializing in gold, said in answer to questions that the increase of the official price for gold, to \$38 from \$3 an ounce, would "probably have no measurable effect on marginal (gold-mining) operations". Stagnation Will Continue To Plague Quebec in '72 West said it would probably MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's economy shuffled through another year of stagnation, with few indications of.

any rapid upsurge in 1972.

Financial leaders generally agreed the economic position of the province has not changed appreciably in the last year and private investment was insufficient to provide a significant number of new jobs.

And jobs, or lack of them, present one of Quebec's major problems as the province heads into 1972, still struggling in a climate that is not the most conducive for the product which the confidence of the standard which he confidence is the confidence of the standard which he confidence is the confidence of the standard which he confidence is the confidence of the standard which he confidence is the confidence of the confid

needed rebirth of confidence.

The generally depressed economic conditions in the United States and Canada, and especially in the pulp and

paper industry on which Quebec relies so heavily, helped make things even

difficult in the province Businessmen said it was dif-

ther, unless it generated "an emotional appeal among in-vestors to buy shares in gold "Increased investment could lead to expanded operating scale," West said, but the devaluation was not likely to affect production

have no effect on commer-cially profitable operations ei-

'No Effect

On Gold

Mining'

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The

Thursday.

likely to affect production very much.

He pointed out that gold still brings a much higher price on the open market than the official U.S. price.

Bureau statistics for the month of October indicated an average price in the U.S. market of \$42.96 an ounce; London prices were about 50 cents lower.

West said the official .U.S. price rise could encourage a further rise in open-market prices and investments could be attracted to South Africa to take advantage of the situ-

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Another Trade Surplus transactions with other coun- from \$4.69 billion the quarter tries produced a \$336-million before, while imports were surplus in the third quarter of \$3.75 billion, down from \$4.13

this year, up sharply from the second quarter but well be-hind the 1970 third-quarter

recent devaluation of the United States dollar may have little effect on the United States goldmining industry, a bureau of mines expert said surplus.
Third-quarter exports were \$4.36 billion, Statistics Canada

billion. That produced a trade surplus of \$615 million, up from \$564 million in the sec-ond quarter but down from \$16-billion in the third quarter of

economy was more buoyant than at this time last year, al-though an abundance of fed-

eral grants and loans under Ottawa's regional develop-

ment program had a mild, im-

Hardly a week went by without an announcement from Ottawa about the distri-

operating or establishing new facilities in Quebec.

About 40 or 45 per cent of all federal money for incentive programs is being poured into the province.

The federal government fi-nanced the major portion of a \$125-million order for the building of ships for France, part of the amount being given in a form of a grant and

All this helped provide a boost to the economy, finan-cial leaders said, but it was an artificial stimulant, and

the province eventually will

As for the economic and investment climate, Premier Bourassa himself said that

Quebec still is paying the price of the October, 1970, ter-

rorist crisis in terms of de-creased investment and The province's investment

rate is growing slowly at best, said the premier, and at times

Mining Studied

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HAS FEDERAL FUNDS

plus tourism expenditures produced a deficit of \$279 million on nonmerchandise trans-actions. The deficit for the quarter produced a \$409-million deficit in non-

There are a number of major' multi-million-dollar projects under way or in the works, a large portion of them being backed by government financing; but there also is the exodus of head offices or head office personnel.

head-office personnel.
Cominco Ltd. and Webb and
Knapp (Canada) Ltd. were
among those to move their
head offices to Vancouver

during the year, and Pepsi Cola Canada Ltd. will relocate

its major-management operation in Toronto June 1, 1972.

million surplus last quarter, compared with surpluses of \$28 million the previous quarter and \$110 million a year earlier.

But there was a \$205-million deficit last quarter in short-term movement—mainly the sale of securities in foreign markets. For the second quarter this year, the deficit was \$135 million. A year earlier it was \$233 million.

Altogether, capital move-ments produced an outflow of \$194 million in 1971's third quarter, compared with \$107 million the quarter before and \$183 million in 1970's third

Net official monetary move ments—the combination of transactions and capital movements — produced a \$142-million surplus, up from \$7 million the quarter before but below the \$228-million figure for the third current of 1870. for the third quarter of 1970.

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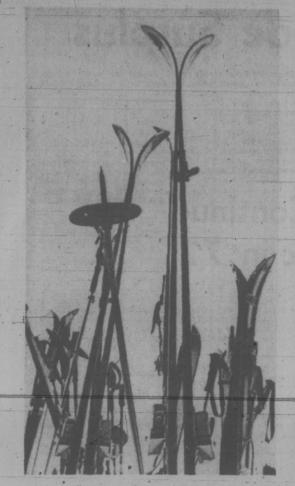
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Awaiting return of skiers from warm-up session, e quipment stands in disarray against sky (left) while an active twosome plows down slope through powder snow (right) and others return to top of hill via T-Bar for yet another run (right centre).

By John McKay



TAKE TO SKIS.



At Forbidden Plateau

the most popular and easily accessable ski area on Van-couver Island.

Located at the end of a 14mile paved road which begins at the Island Highway just north of Courtenay, Forbidden is approximately 140 miles from Victoria.

The ski area lies at an ele-

The ski area lies at an elevation of hetween 2,300 and 3,300 feet, and has a sweeping view of the Strait of Georgia on the east.

Facilities are impressive—two T-Bars, two rope tows and two handle tows for beginners. In addition, the area is onen five days a week Satis open five days a week, Sat-urday through Wednesday. A bus service is available from Courtenay on weekends.

The T-Bars are 4,000 and 1,400 feet in length while the rope tows extend 600 and 700 feet; opening up runs up to one mile in length for the adand intermediate

The independently-operated Forbidden Plateau Lodge sup-

people adjacent to the ski area but many skiers stay in Courtenay and commute the short distance for activities during the day.

Right at the plateau, a new \$50,000 day lodge gives skiers a chance to thaw out and grab a bite to eat at the coffee



On Green's Alpine Slopes

Victoria and 30 miles west of Nanaimo, rises to an altitude of 4,800 feet from the Nanai-mo River valley - offering winter visitors the chance to

On a clear day, the view from the top encompasses the Straits of Georgia to the east, and a hazy indication of the Pacific Ocean to the west. The upper slopes above the Snow Birds Ski Club lodge are predominantly alpine mead-ows interspersed with the odd stunted fir, while the lower

Access is through the Nanaimo Lakes road, which starts just north of Cassidy on the Island Highway. The road is paved, for the most part, to the bottom of the mountain but the last gravel section is steep and slippery.

Chains are mandatory for this last part of the road through most of the season. But even if you can't make it up the grade, there is usually someone willing to provide a

This is one of the factors

area is still relatively small there is a greater feeling of camaradarie a mong the skiers and a pleasant lack of "one-upmanship" on the

Basically, the facilities at Green consists of two lodges, a T-Bar lift and two rope tows

which operate on a weekendwhich operate on a, weekend-only basis.

The lower of ''day'' lodge is located at the 3,800-foot level next to the parking lot and the botton't terminal of the T-Bar. This lift, 'which rises a vertical distance of 610 feet

in this upper lodge on a first-come basis — and you supply your own sleeping bag. Visi-tors are asked to note, howev-er, that Sno Bird members

have priority.

Beginners use a 300 foot handle rope tow located near the lower lodge while more advaced skiers will soon be furnished with a 600 to 1,000foot rope tow leading from the upper terminal of the T-Bar to a point near the top of the



Poised in air after leaving bump on the slope, skier (above) displays professional form while novice (right) makes crash landing. Viewer (left) takes in alpine scenery near top of Green Mountain.



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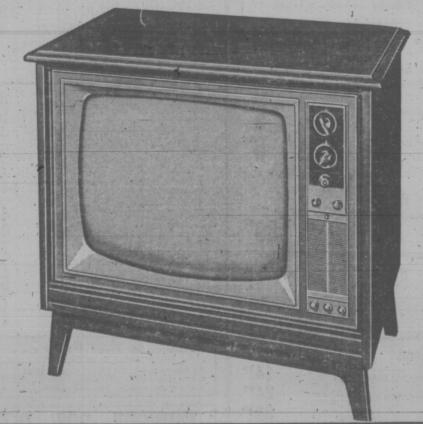
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tures and cobblestone streets at a cost af \$500,000. It was the biggest set ever built on the Columbia ranch.

Earlier this 'year Columbia announced it could sell off its studio and ranch and move in with Warner Bros. This will be a major step in the consolidation of movie lots dation of movie lots.

A principal casualty has been the movie ranch. During the years of full production, every studio had its ranch or backlot — large acreage for the construction of big sets.

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included the home of the Hardy family and a train sta-tion where Van Johnson said farewell to June Allyson in Second World War films.

Twentieth Century-Fox had its own backlot across Olympic Boulevard from the studio. The property was sold a decade ago for development of Alcoa as Century City.

RKO, Warner Bros. and Paramount disposed of their location ranches long ago.

Only Universal retains its big location acreage in the hills next to the studio.

"The day of the movie loca-"The day of the movie location ranch is over," says one studio veteran. "You can't shoot a Paris street in Culver City any more. The public knows it's phoney. Besides, the new generation of filmmakers won't work oh studio sets. They want to shoot 'where it's at'."

Judge Named For Nanaimo

OfTAWA (CP) — Leslie F, Cashman of Prince George has been appointed judge of the county court of Nanaimo, Justice Minister John Turner announced today.

Cashman, 51, replaces
Judge Henry C. McKay, appointed to the Supreme Court
of British Columbia earlier this month.

Cashman, member of the Cashman, member of the Prince George law firm of Cashman, Hope, Heinrich, Hansen, Brown, Hutton and McMullen, recently did a special study on legal aid in the Yukon for the federal government.



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mond smuggling ring but leads into a sinister, plan to dominate the world from a

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The villain again is Ernst

The villain again is Ernst Stavros Blofeld, played with crisp humor by Charles Gray. Blofeld has kidnapped a Las V e g a s-Howard-Hughes type played by country and western singer Jimmy Dean.

Dean's empire allows Blofeld a wide enough base to equip the satellite and get it launched before Bond scotches the design.

Blofeld is assisted by two

Blofeld is assisted by two exquisitely funny contract killers named Mr. Wint and Mr. Kidd who are played by Bruce Glover and Putter

Wint and Kidd delight in

Going to James Bond films at Christmas time came to be a ritual for the fans, but the rite died with Sean Connery's

departure from the part.
Albert R. Broccoli and
Harry Saltzman coaxed Connery back to the role for.
Diamonds Are Forever, and Bond freaks everywhere should rejoice in the results. Connery proves no one but himself ever will be able to fill the shoes of Ian Flem-

ming's pop art spy-seducer-

Bond Movies Forever

escape artist creation. Watching Diamonds Are Forever is suddenly to be dropped back into the mid 1960s, when Connery's Bond created a jet set passion for Aston Martins and

passion for Asion Martins and a gadget fetish with several Hollywood directors.

This Bond is not quite the lover he used to be the's older now) and not quite as weighted down with electronic sursprises (Get Smart ruined those tricks).

JILL'S GOOD Jill St. John's his new playmate, Miss Tiffany Case, and she's good. But whatever became of Pussy Galore?
This Connery is more material based on the large large large large.

ture, heavier and less inclined to brag; though the script gets in a few of those incredi-ble wine identification lines like: "Hmm, Chateau Chartruse,

1835.

concoting exotic ways of dis-posing of their victims. One is despatched by a scorpion, for example, and the attempts they make on Bond's life are bizarre. DOUBLE-EDGED

Richard Maibaum's and Tom Mankiewiecz's script drips with the characteristic Bondian double edged humor so much a part of previous

it's nearly pointless to com-ment on why this is so. But one of the great pleasures of these films is watching Con-nery get out of jam after un-expected jam.

Problems come toward him the way defensive linemen charge a quarterback. Then at the moment of seemingly inevitable demise, a scramble

There's a crazy car chase in this movie which runs like a full dress version of Evil Knievel's Detroit ballet as well as a romp through, the Nevada countryside on a run-

1,000 Surveyed The committee will hold two

About 1,000 parents who have children in school have been surveyed on their opinions on corporal punishment by two University of Victoria professors acting for the Greater Victoria school board's citizens' committee.

Dr. Richard May and Dr. Lorne Rosenblood of UVic's psychology department will present results on the survey at the next committee meeting on Jan. 3, spokesman Byron Barker said.

Also to be presented will be a brief submitted by principals and vice-principals, Barker said.

public hearings Jan. 18 and Jan. 20 at Camosun College's Ewing Building at which groups and individuals can present their views on cor-poral punishment. Barker said the random survey of publicity because it was feared that their attitudes could be affected beforehand.

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While out on the ice, the brooms clatter freely For Harper, and Merrett, and Lightbody, Sealy, And Gallaugher, Garraway, Thomson and Matheson, Ken Sturrock, Moe Hill, the Daggs and Dick Sampson

Now, Harvey! Now, Coulter! Now, Carroll! Now, Peatt! On, Browning! On, Bennett! Oh, a takeout — how neat! Sweep, Prior! And Beasley, and Eldridge, and Thame: Sportsmen's league curling - to Ferguson what a game Jim Irvine bounced back, and Brian Hughes too, The Royals won it all, with not much to do; There was Sadler, and Valdal, Marshall and Anderson, And Telford, and Duncan, Bolitho and Robinson.

By Wakelyn, Wilf Sadler, came a mighty big try, Two teams in the coast league did mount to the sky; West United, Gorge Molsons — with DeCosta and Grealy,

The moon on the crest of Doug Brekke's crown, Gave a Lustre unmatched by Halkett, and Brown; And Tomkinson, Corbett and Tervo — that's Randy Can't touch Stan Williams — his sheen is a dandy!

Brice's eyes how they twinkled; Parky's dimples how merry. Stubbs' cheeks were like roses, Northup's nose like a cherry. Waring's droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow. And the beard on Win's chin was as write as the snow.

The Stump of a gipe, Pearce gripped with his teeth, And the smoke circled Sallaway's head like a wreath;

Right plump is Jack Morgan, John Bate like an elf; As for Joe Iannarelli, he can rhyme it himself; Then there's Gardler, McLean — his boy's got a shot Of making it big, because in hockey he's hot.

And then in a whisper, an angel did say, How about Randall, and Hajnal, Bertoia and Jay; And Andy and Jack, the Halls — Leon and Ed, And Dickson, and Bate, Pechet, Hucul — that's Fred.

And Skillings, and Buller, and Temple, and Druce And Churchill, and Fuller, and even my Bruce; And Fletcher, and Horne, also Mossop and Bell, Wil Wilson, Norm Stewardson, Laycoe, Okell

Then there's those Irish, Kowalyk and Beuals And Thompson and Atkins, and Bryant, and Black. And Gibson, McNeill, the Alexanders, a pair, The Somners, the Dillons, more brothers so rare

And smiting a two-iron right down the groove Were Goldsworth, Court, and Davies so smooth: And Dave Mick, and Wren, Trapp and Doc Bigele And Wakeham and Kerr and Don Billsborough. And Macmurchie, and Walker, and Kershaw, O'Dell, And Cooper, and Haslam and Surgenor, Smith,

And a Hi here for David, Carmichael the guide, From our fishing trips, there's nothing to hide; And to Andrews, and Baker, and Buchan, and Stephen, -So chubby and plump, so round, and so even!

Oster to Halifax with Bate softballers flew, With Swanson, and Holness, and Stevenson, too; And Lancaster, Pearce, Cornett, and Ken Larson, And James, and Bodout, Banks and coach Jackson.

If we missed you, we're sorry: it's not lack of grace The fact is that simply we ran out of space; But before you all-go, pause a moment and pray For all of God's Children - especially those who can't play

And please, hear us exclaim, before this day is through 'A Merry Christmas to all, and by all we mean YOU."

'Canuck' Barbs Hurt Less Than Snubbing of Hockey

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

RUNNERS WILL DEFEND HOOP TOURNEY HONORS

Reynolds Roadrunners will be back to defend honors they won last year in the 11th annual Bob Whyte invitational basketball tournament starting Wednesday at Central Jun-

Other high school teams in the single-loss elimination tournament are Mount Douglas Rams, Mount View Hornets and Courtenay Towhees

. Times Staff

Being among the few Canadians on the campus, Carl Schwantje and Jim Girard have become accustomed to the playful barbs directed at the "Canuck."

But they really do miss those televised hockey games

"The papers might run the bare scores of National Hoc-key League games," declares Schwantje, the 1970 B.C. Ama-University.

"But I really miss those

the line on his report card and, despite freshman status, was the second low qualifier

six-man golf team.
Girard, taking a pre-med course, split A's and B's on his card, candidly plays down his chances of making the varsity this year, but hopefully, hopes to make it as a sophomore or by the third term.

STUDIES INTERRUPTED

Their grades, needless to say, have been received delightfully. It wasn't easy. Schwantje, 20, returns to classes two years after graduating from high school. Girard, who will be 20 next month, took a year off before continuing his year off before continuing his education.

Schwantje finds Eugene and Oregon climate no different from Victoria's. About the same, he says, except for the record 60 inches of rain that fell last month.

"The weather has curtailed my golfing," says Carl. "It was a blessing in disguise because I was able to concentrate on my studies and exams."

EDWARDS A DANDY

Oregon's golf-team can-didates number 17, including Vancouver's Doug Roxburgh and Mike Zichy of Calgary. Roxburgh, also a former B.C.

Roxburgh, also a former B.C.
Amateur champion, was one
of three players exempt from
qualifying in the fall, and is
rated by coach Jack Adler as
Oregon's No. 1 player.
At Oklahoma, coach Labron
Harris, Sr. considers Danny
Edwards as his top player. So
does Girard and a leading
U.S. golf magazine which last
month rated Edwards as the
most promising amateur in most promising amateur in the U.S.

himself," says Girard. wants to come up to Edmonton this summer and play in the Canadian Amateur, and I

STILL CALL IT "ZED"

Oklahoma State's golf candidates number about 40, which might explain the school's continuing reputation as one of the top teams in the

The two met briefly Thursday, swapped stories and re-port cards. But it is unlikely they will meet again untill the National Collegiate Athletic

work on turkey legs, and on the pronounciation of the let-

Both admit they still pro-

Okla., that brings on a lot of

"Anybody's game," said the amouncer.

"Anybody's game?" exclaimed Thistlewaite. "Isn't the score 54 to 0?"

'This is the breakthrough

point," the commentator rat-tled on. "A breakthrough is necessary if this team is to CHANGE STATIONS

ball team. Now let's take a pause in

Thistlewaite belted a third

"These are what we call football cliches," we explained as patiently as possi-ble. "Why, it wouldn't be a football game without them."

know. Why don't we recom-mend to your St. Nicholas that he bring these chaps a bagful of new cliches. These

Roadrunners meet Hornets at 7 p.m. and Rams tackle Townees at 8:30 p.m. in opening games Wednesday. Losers will meet in a consolation final at 7 p.m. Thursday Swim Mark Topped

A 16-year-old member of the Port Alberni Aquatic Club recently set a new Canadian se-nior women's record for 1650 yards at a Portland, Ore., in-vitational swim meet. Randi

Games, won the 1500-metre event in the time of 18.35.4, eclipsing the previous mark of 18.37.3 set by Angela Cough-lan of Burlington, Ont., in a

Perreault Ignores Jinx

And Bruins Feel Pain



teur champion who was able to make his golf ability carve out a scholarship to Oregon

"But I really miss those Saturday night hockey games. I'm looking forward to CBS (the American network) carrying their NHL telecasts in the New Year."

That's how Jimmy Girard finds it at Oklahoma State University, with one slight exception: "The Oklahoma papers don't even carry the

papers don't even carry the bare NHL results."

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

The two Victoria youths, both enticed to U.S. schools because of their golfin creden-tials, are home for the holi-days. Doing nicely at school, both academically and athle-

Schwantje, taking business administration, whipped up "solid Bs" all the way down



SWAPPING TALES and notes are Victoria golfers Carl Schwantje (left) and Jim Girard. Home for holidays, both are combining education and golf at

U.S. universities. Schwantje, former B.C. Amateur champion, has scholarship at Oregon while Girard is enrolled at Oklahoma State.

Santa's Gift for Roger Purple, White and Frigid

What is Santa Claus bringing Roger Staubach, for Christmas?
The Purple Gang, sub-freel-

uper Bowl, that's what. Temperatures ranging from 18 to 28 degrees above zero are forecast for the Min-neapolis-St. Paul area Saturday, when Minnesota Vikings entertain. Staubach and Dallas Cowboys in a National Foot-

Later Saturday, veteran against Miami Dolphins in an American Football Confer-

ing Purple Gang, sub-freeling temperatures, some white be at the helm when Balshow and a shot at the National Football League's Super Bowl, that's what timore Colts travel to Cleve-land to meet the Browns in the other AFC semi-final, while George Allen takes his Over-the-Hill. Gang and the rest-of the Washington Red-sking to San Francisco to face.

the '49ers in the other NFC

tabbed him as Dallas' No. 1 quarterback, Staubach has led the Cowboys to seven con-

with Staubach working with running backs Cal Hill, Duane Thomas and Walt Garrison and Bob Hayes or tight ends Billy Truax and Mike Ditka. who shuttle in and out bring-

But Saturday, Roger Dodger will be up against the Purple Gang, the awesome Minnesota defence which has allowed fewer than 10 points a secutive victories, the NFC tackles Alan Page and Gary

nesota's 11-3 season, enough for the NFC Central crown.

The Kansas City-Miami contest will spotlight two of pro throwing to Otis Taylor for the Chiefs and Bob Griese aiming for Paul Warfield for Miami, AFC East titleholders,

The Redskins will face San Francisci, NFC West champs at 9-5. The Skins compiled a

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a first-year man last season, never seems to have heard of the sophomore jinx. Boston Bruins wish someone would explain it to him. 21-year-old centre scored two goals and set up the other two Thursday night from the East Division cellar

Gil Perreault, who set Na-

tional Hockey League records

for goals and points scored by

the Bruins, who blew a two-Montreal Canadiens for second place in the division. KEON WAS LAST

Perreault's four-point per-

16 goals, 26 assists and 42 points for the season, well ahead of his 14-10-24 record at the same stage a year ago. Esposito and Bobby Orr the only Bruins ahead of him.

If he goes on to surpass his 38-34-72 figures for the entire 1970-71 season. Perreault will Trophy winner in 10 years to improve in his second year on the record that earned him the last man to beat the linx.

"Anytime I can tie Boston I'm satisfied," said Buffalo coach Punch Imlach, adding

the best team in the league.

FiRST PERIOD

1. Boston, Sanderson (5) (Leach,
D. Smith) 7:48,
2. Buffalo, Martin (22) (Shack,
Perreault) 11:21,
Penalties — Orr (Bos) 9:51;
Shack (Buf) 15:35; McKenzie (Bos)
16:06.

2.904.
5. Buffalo, Perreault (15) (Martin, Evans) 11:42.
Penalties — Evans (Buf) 6:33;
Esposito (Bos) and Hillman (Buf) (maiors) 19:38.
JHIRO PERIOD
6. Buffalo, Perreault (16) (Wai-

the division last year, was 'We make a lot of teams

look good," he said. "We re-laxed a little after we got a two-goal lead. Then we couldn't get going again."

SECOND PERIOD

3. Boston, Leach (6) (Sanderson) 4. Boston, Esposito (26) (Hodge)

0:19. Buffalo, Byers (7) (Perreault) 4:34. 8. Boston, Hodge (8) (Esposito, Orr) 5:34. Penalties — noné.

Stops: Johnston (Bos) 10 7 7-24 D. Dryden (Buf) 16 7 12-35 Attendance 15,360.

In the meantime, both will

They forget the Americans

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Grid Rhetoric and Lexicon Befuddles Thistlewaite

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — "Your
American football is a jelly
good sport, said Phineas B.
Thistlewaite III, settling into comfortable chair before a

'But the rhetoric-the lexiyou might say—confuses terribly."

you mean the terms," we said. "Actually, it's all quite simple. There's the kick, the pass, the run. . . ."

No, no, my dear chap," insterupted Thistlewaite. "It's

e fellows who are always

running for daylight." he's known we said. expression," we explained. "Jolly

around, you know, running for

In a Monday night game?" Thistlewaite's brows became

CAN'T SEE BELLS "They keep saying that one of the athletes is having his bell rung. I love bells. But I don't see any bells. I don't hear them, either."
"Getting one's bell rung

that's just a way of saying

he's knocked out for a while,

some defender is within 10 feet of the receiver."
"But what about this Mo

fellow? He seems to bob up in every game."
"Mo? What do you mean,

"You mean momentum,
That's not a man's name.
That's . . . aw, forget it."
"Sometimes I am unable to

"One moment they are talk-ing about bombs and blitzes and the next moment it is Purple People Eaters and cut

seas friend. "I can't tell "The name of the gal whether it's a street riot, an the NFL is competition."

"Upsets are the rule, not

is much closer than the score It is really a superb foot

"May I make a suggestion, my dear fellow," said Thistle-waite, with an exasperated

seem a bit frayed around the 'edges, don't you think?

figure out what sport you are fused than ever. really playing," Thistlewaite "One moment continued, refusing to be put down so easily.
"I just heard the announcnot be possible to get I Love Lucy on another station. You know, Mo-Mo Men-This is a fine athlete."

Old Cliches Frayed "Jolly good, but what about air raid, a cannibal's conventhose chaps running into the stands to catch passes. Now "Open field. Nobody tum, or whatever his name is." nobody laid a glove on him. I He is always shifting from looked around to see if there As the screened conflict "They are truly a great ontinued, Thistlewaite's utter football team, and the game He is always shifting from one side to the other—a fickle in rugby, our boys must remain on the field." was a boxing joust going on, but I didn't see any gloves confusion escalated visibly. "Oh, no, Thistlewaite," we advised. "You always catch a fellow.' anywhere." "It's just an expression," we insisted. "You see. . . ."

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BOWLERS OF WEEK

Strong opening games were big assets for Pat Smith

ners in 11th week of ninth annual Times Bowler-of-theand added games of 202 and 170 for series of 595. Pat set pace in women's fivepin diday Niters League at Town and Country Lanes. Halted for two weeks during Christmas



Raine, the man who will lead the national ski team to the

Olympic Games in Japan next February, said Wednesday

Canada has four girls and two men with a chance of winning

Raine said the Olympic Games team would not be chosen until late January.

Barrington and Jim Hunter,"

"The Olympics are a one-shot event and Judy, Betsy

and Jim are within striking distance. The others will need

a couple of lucky breaks to

As for the World Cup, "Betsy and Judy have the best chance of all our girls in

Betsy has a chance in the giant slalom and Judy an out-side chance in the downhill."

Raine described Judy Craw-ord, 20-year-old Toronto

ford, 20-year-old Toronto skier, as a girl who 'really skis the course.''

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We have four girls who can win medals in the Olympics— Judy Crawford, Betsy Clifford, toria's sporting buffs.

Activity will be at a standstill tonight and Saturday, will

Activity will be at a standard tonight and saturday will stir ever-so slightly Sunday.

Soccer and rugby will offer the limited spectator appeal while curlers and golfers will emphasize participation sports.

Soccer's offering, an exhibition clash Sunday, will serve as a Victoria and District League trial match to select an all-star for later competition. Matching Canadjan-brêd players

team for later competition. Matching Canadian-bred players against "The Rest," it will be played at 2 p.m. at Topaz Park. Rugby will serve up a similar, but double-barrelled fare Sunday at Macdonald Park. Victoria juniors will play an Over-40 side, starting at 1 p.m., while Canada plays The Rest in the featured match at 2:30 p.m.

Victoria Cougars will end an eight-day Western Canada Hookey League layoff Tuesday by playing Saskatoon Blades in Memorial Arena.

Memorial Arena,
Canada's only Yule-season golf tournament — the annual Christmas Tree affair — will be played Monday at Uplands Golf Club with a limit field starting at 8'a.m.
Curlers will begin to work off some of the Christmas turkey when Esquimalt's annual mixed holiday bonspiel begins Sunday, at the Sports Centre.

If that's not enough, one can always turn to television. The major offerings will be the regular Saturday night National Hockey League telecast as well as the important National Football League playoff games on Saturday and Sunday.



TOMMY FOX underwrites losse's

SPORTS MENU

SUNDAY 2 p.m. — Victorio and District League frial match, Canada vs. The Rest, Topaz Park. Ine Resi, Topas Park.

RUGBY

1 p.m. Exhibition, Victoria
Union Juniors vs. Over-40 XV,
Mocdonoid Park.

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union exhibition, Canoda vs. The Rest, Macdonaid Park.

8 a.m. — Annual Christmas Tree tournament, Uplands. TUESDAY

Owner of Bills Hoping It's Saban's Last Stop

BUFFALO (UPI) — Lou in the wake of the Bills' most Saban, the most successful disastrous seasor. coach in the Buffalo Bills' history, returned to his old job Thursday with the task of building a winner from pro-fessional football's losingest

Saban, 50, returned here after a six-year absence that included a one-year stint in the college ranks and five disappointing seasons as coach and general manager of the Denver Broncos.

His appointment as coach was formally announced by Ralph C. Wilson Jr., the Bills' weeks of speculation that Har-

Canadian Ski Coach

Hopes for Six Medals

who really attacks. When Judy starts to win, she'll win

consistently and steadily. She won six or seven in a row on

the Can-Am circuit last year. When she finds the groove, she'll stay in it."

Raine, recently returned

from Europe where the team is taking part in World Cup races, made the assessment in

announcing the make-up of the World Cup and Can-Am

Betsy Clifford, Ottawa; Judy Crawford, Toronto; Diane

Culver, Montreal; Laurie and Kathy Kreiner, Timmins, Ont.; Diane Pratte, Rouyn,

Goodman, Montreal; Reto Barrington and Jim Hunter

Calgary, and Paul Carson,

Caigary, Mary Toronto.

CAN-AM, women — Mary Finch, Kimberley; Virginia Honeyman, Montreal; Cheryl Oughten, Calgary; Monica Sloan, Vancouver, Men — Peter Bellos, Kamloops; Dave Copper and Dave Murray,

Cooper and Dave Murray Vancouver; Alain Cousineau

race squads:

WORLD CUP,

Buffalo finished with a

1-13-0 record in 1971. Saban directed the Bills through four of their five winning seasons, including East-ern Division titles in 1963, 1964 and 1965 and American Foot-ball League championships in

There had been no major disagreement between Saban and Wilson when he first left five-year contract, but Wilson "nandsnake" basis. Saban was succeeded at the time by his assistant coach, Joe Col-lier, who was fired by the Bills in 1968 and later rejoined

bins, Toronto; Doug Wood-cock, Oshawa, and Dave Irwin, Thunder Bay. Reserves

Donna Davoe, Thunder Bay; Julie Dobell, Montreal; Andrea Esson, Toronto, and Kathy Young, Smithers, B.C.; Phil Graves, Ottawa and Gary Goodman and Robert David Montreal

"Jungle 'Jim' Hunter doesn't have a chance at a medal in the World Cup, but he has a good chance to finish in the top 10 in the downhill. He has been proving himself in the pressure races early this season.

"Jim is very strong. One German newspaper devoted half a page to him this sea-son. He really takes chances

on the most hairy courses.
"Hunter wants to be world champion," Raine said.

David, Montreal.

tract - many years," Wilson told the news conference. "I hope this is Lou's last stop as a coach." Wilson did not specify how long Saban's contract Wilson said Johnson would

"Lou has a long-term con-

return to his old post as director of player personnel for the "Harvey and I agreed that

if Lou would come back he (Johnson) would go back to his old job as director of player personnel and that it would be best for the club," Wilson said.

Johnson took over as coach when John Rauch quit during training camp in a dispute with Wilson. It was Johnson's second stint as coach of the Bills — he replaced Collier during the 1968 season. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 3, Boston 3,

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Red Deer 7, Edmonton-Movers SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOI Regina Pat Blues 6, Weyburn Prince Albert 11, Saskatoon 4. MANITOBA JUNIOR
Dauphin 9, St. Boniface 7.
Winnipeg 4, Selkirk 3.
Portage La Prairie 6, West Kil

CENTRAL JUNIOR Smiths Falls 9, Brockville 5. Ottawa 5, Pembroke 3. ALBERTA JUNIOR
Calgary Canucks 5, Lethbridge 4.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Portland 6, Denver

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sociation, of which Fox is an

executive, would take over the circuit's operation but this

has proved financially un-feasible at present.

Fox and about 10 other

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Meeting Cancelled

Regular meeting of the disciplinary board of the Victoria and District Soccer League scheduled for Wednesday. Dec: 25, has been cancelled.

Next meeting will be held

Speedway Ltd. and the rest will go "to the organizations and clubs which help us put

he and his associates stepped in was the fear speedway

'If we drop the Can-Am

Trans-Am and Continental

There are very many tracks in the U.S. which would love

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might lose its major events.

Claus has arrived early for financially-troubled Edmonton International Speedway, site of Western Canada's Can-Am, Trans-Am and Continental motor races.

prominent businessmen will form the board of directors of the new Edmonton Speedway Motor Racing Association Tommy Fox, a wealthy Ed-nonton businessman and an active sports car racer at 62. announced at a news confer-ence Wednesday he will unwhich will try to put the track on a sound financial footing. If there are any profits, 50 per cent will be turned back derwrite the circuit's losses
"for the next couple of years."

"I guarantee you the bank will honor our cheques," said

Fox. Although he would not say whether there was a max-imum to which he would underwrite the losses, he said the speedway "won't be left with any unpaid bills."

LAST-DITCH EFFORT

The proposal is a last-ditch effort to save the \$4.5-million speedway, which is one of the America and capable of handling road-racing on its 2.5-mile road circuit as well as drag and stock-car competi-

Many major tracks in the world have been in financial difficulty for the last few years, mainly because of the high operating costs and sagging attendance. It cost Edmonton speedway about \$150,000 to put on the Can-Am race last season.

LOSING THOUSANDS

said Reg Booth, general man-ager and one of the founders of the facility. "Speedway would not have been here next year if this hadn't hap-

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The 51/2-mile race will get

The 5½-mile race will get the start gun 10 a.m. off Oak Bay Marina.

The race is a firm tradition with THSA members and particularly popular with crews.

This is the one day of the year they get a chance to know how it feels to be a Captain Blight, the skippen has tain Bligh — the skipper has to do his stint on the foredeck for this race while his crew issue commands from the

Winds were a co-operative 10 to 12 knots last Sunday when 35 THSA boats compet-

Over-all winner of the first race was Gordon Vickery's Valhalla, Close on her tran-Valhalia, Close on her transom were Jack Woodward's Puff, Tom Loney's Hammerhead, Steve Merriman's Vandal, Greg Oliver's T'Weather, Nigel Scott-Moncrieff's Tatoosh, Frank Rhodes' Rampage, Ed Cushing's Shamrock, Rod McBride's Lemolo and Hugh Porter's Errigal.

Bride's Lemolo and Hugh
Porter's Errigal.

Division winners were:
Crown 23s — Errigal; Cal 20s

— Jack Paterson's Menehune; Cruising A — Valhalla;
Cruising B — Tatoosh; Thunderbirds — Shamrock; Haidas

— T'Weather.

J. P. Le Dallic's La Mar-quise earned herself the winquise earned nerself the will-ning laurels in the second race. She was followed by John Booth's Umpka, Stan Cosburn's Wild Thing, Glen Higgins' Freeway, Valhalla, T'Weather, Shamrock, Archie

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

and Gerry Porter's Aureola. Division winners were:
Crown 23s — Errigal; Cal 20s
— Murray Farmer's Acolus;
Cruising A — Valhalla; Cruising B — La Marquise; Thunderbirds — Umpka; Haldas —
T'Weather.

Jack Woodward is the top skipper in the first series, his Puff winning first over-all. Insecond and third spots are Tatoosh and Vandal.

Watched by their buddies in the clubhouse, frostbiters of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Sunday to don more down-to earth gear for their annual race around Flower Island

1:30 p.m. in front of the club-

Finally they made it! After cancelling racing for the past' two Saturdays because of gales, the RVYC frostbite fleet was out in force last Satur-

day.
Using his brand new boat, Using his brand new boat, Jim Williams was the winner in El Toro competition, beating out Nancy Lovett, Tim Roots, Wyn Wright, Tara Kenning, Cathy Williams, Kathy Kidd, Hugh Brimacombe, Rock Townshend, Jane Wad-

bertson, Bob Akins, Ian Pickles, Jonathan Swift, McCubbon and Tom

Bobby McCubbon and Tom Williams.

It was Mike Fraser in Da-vidsons, Mike being followed by Margarite Townshend, 'Rocky' Rochfort, Humphrey Golby, Ted Bowers, Elspeth Kerr, Ron Mack, Gordon Hob-són, Val Patriarche, Sybil Lees, Jim Davis, Hector Alex-ander, Cecilia Biden, Doug ander, Cecilia Biden, Doug Kidd, Nick Cushing Bill Watts and Bill Smith.

YAMAHA ORGANS AND PIANOS

Ian ner in X class. After him came Robbie Grundison. Charles Simpson, Doug Gray,

Frank Cushion and Kaspar Schibli. ner in OK dinghies, Then came Andrew Burton, Henry Pejril, Tony Rose and Geoff

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New Director Believes Baseball Future Bright

brighter day may be dawning for amateur baseball players in Canada, thanks to new in Canada, thanks to new blood in the Canadian Ama-teur Baseball Federation headquarters here and the un-qualified co-operation of Mon-treal Expos of the National

Jack Jordan, named executive director of the federation last month, said Wednesday that the federation has embarked on a five-year plan to revive the game's popularity.

Baseball, like many other amateur sports in Canada, has suffered a lack of full-time administrators, Its business has been conducted argely over kitchen tables.

With the introduction of free office space and secretarial office space and secretarial help from the federal health department in a modern building in neighboring Vanier, plus an allowance for an executive-director, more than 30 sports are assuming a more business-like approach to promoting their games.

Jordan, a 27-year-old graduate of the University of Guelph with a background in sales promotion, admits baseball administration has a lot of catching up to do.

FILES SCATTERED

"We don't even know how many baseball players we have in Canada," he said. Files and records are scattered across the country but soon will be gathered together in the federation's office in the sports building.

Jordan said he hadn't been in office more than two days before the Expos were in touch with him offering any help they could give.

One possibility is for Expos to open up their Florida trainno open up their Florida training camp to the Canadian team taking part in international competitions. Many such tournaments are held either months before or months after baseball weather in Can-ada. Thus the Canadians go into the games with no preNovember needed "several games to get warmed up;" said Jordan.

The Canadian team won The Canadian team won four of its nine games in the Cuban tourney, finishing fifth in the 10-country competition. Cuba won the tournament unbeaten and Jordan is convinced the Cuban team is reach for the water learners. ready for the major leagues.

Jordan says Canada's entry made a big hit with the Cuban crowds — up to 60,000 a game — not so much for its playing ability as for its gifts.

They were tipped that candy-coated gum was scarce

George Peter Brown

and a

Happy New Year

Peter follen

Canada's team in Cuba in but very popular in Cuba. So they took along bags of it and threw handfuls into the crowd at each game.

In Cuba, crowds must toss back baseballs thrown or batted into the stands, so on the last game, Canadian out-fielders threw used balls into the crowd as gifts. At first the fans tossed the

once they got the idea that they were meant as gifts, the gesture drew waves of ap-plause from the crowd.

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SCOTT SAVERY,
4162 Bracken Ave.
MEGAN SCOTT.
306 Dallas Rd.
LORI-ANN RUSSELL.
2245 Amelia Ave. Sids
BRUCE PIPPARD,
3562 Redwood Age 11

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STEPHEN BAMFORD,
ZIS Anson Crescent
ROGER MARK,
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NORMAN LIMATTA,
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LOUIS VELD,
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MARCIA MONAGHAN,
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Age 12



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The friendly staff at Imperial Building would like to join in wishing you your happiest Christmas ever.

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Christmas at Mary's As Life Begins Anew

The best party in Victoria this night will be in a modest bungalow in a quiet Oak Bay Street where, if you happened to be a little bit jaundiced about the spirit of Christmas, it might all seem right again,

The party is for Mary Bunbury, who has just got to be the sweetest girl in town. You will never believe it when you see her, but today is Mary's hundredth birthday. Half the world, it seems, will be beating a path to her door tonight to pay their respects and to share in the warmth of an indomitable woman.

I made that pilgrimage one day earlier this week and Mary and I talked about Christmases past and present and I came away with a thought that could sustain any irritable old Scrooge through these festive days.

She is a bright little woman with a merry and mischievous sparkle in her wise blue eyes, a bridge player so adept that, I learned from a friend, she annually gives her predictable winnings to her favorite charity, a devout woman yet one who views religion as a by rather than a discipline. Her friend, Senator Sydney J. Smith, who is retired here, calls her "a most remarkable woman." That she is.



Mary was born in Partney in Linconshire this day exactly 100 years ago (you have to keep reminding yourself of it) and came to Canada in 1896. It was on the boat coming over that

"I can't remember how long the voyage was," Mary smiled. "Eight or 10 days, perhaps, in those times, but I do know there's something to be said for an old-fashioned slow boat, I was coming out to visit my brother in Ontario, Jack had inherited a little money and was determined to buy a ranch in British Columbia. We met on the first day at sea, got quite friendly, and by the time we left the ship he'd asked me to marry him. "Well, Jack.' L'said, "if you come for me in two years I'll think about it, Jack went on to Kamloops, bought the ranch, and in less than a month there he was at the door of my brother's house in Uxbridge, Ontario. "This isn't two years, Jack," I said. 'I'll wait if I have to, 'Jack said. But we went into town and got the license and that was that."

Jack and Mary homesteaded on 160 acres of benchland on the North Thompson 20 miles from Kamloops and Mary recalls, "I was a lovely time, a perfectly lovely time, for two years. We'd two fine horses and a Chevrolet truck that I used to drive madly up hill and down dale, right across the countryside. Then, like so many others, we quietly went broke and that meant giving it up and moving into town.'



Jack joined the Kamloops police force. He was chief of police at Cumberland when he died, at the age of 55, nearly 50 years ago. There were four children, one of whom died in infancy. Dorothy, the oldest daughter, now lives with her mother in the pleasant Oak Bay cottage that's been Mary's home for nearly half a century.

When I asked Mary if there was a secret to a long and happy life she thought about it as if the question had never occurred to her.

"I suppose you need a fairly good intelligence and some fairly good fortune, too," she replied. "Moderation helps, as well. I never drink or smoke, though sometimes I've a puff on a cigarette on my birthday, just for a joke, and I might have a drop of sherry on this special occasion if someone should offer it to me. But if there's any secret at all it is simply to enjoy life. Life was made to be enjoyed."

I wondered if, at 100 years of age, the magic of Christmas still endured. Mary laughed aloud at that,



The Sweetest Girl in Town

was very young I was always a little miffed that Christmas and my birthday came together. It meant that I just had one party instead of two. We weren't very well off. My father died when I was six. Mother could never afford expensive presents, but I could be sure that the stocking I'd hung by the fireplace would be full of surprises on Christmas morning. I thought it then, as I do now, the very happiest time of the year.

"The religious feeling comes later in life, of course, and that adds something deeper than the simple joy that the children experience. For many years now I've had the same seat at my church, St. Mary's. Each year since my ninetieth birthday Archdeacon Jones has made reference to it on Christmas, so, of course, he's hurt all my prospects since then. But I do look forward to that service particularly. Oh, I know. People talk about how commercialized Christmas has become and perhaps there's been a drift away from the church. But for the children and those who think about the true meaning of the day it is as lovely as it was a hundred years ago."

Mary had said this very gravely, but then there came again the warmth of that wonderful smile.

"I no longer regret that my birthday and Christmas come together," she said. "Both days are really days of promise, aren't they? They promise a new beginning and so it's a time of refreshment and new hope. I wish I could express it a little ll endured. Mary laughed aloud at that,

better, but you'll find it the way I would wish to say it in the

'Of course it does," she said, resolutely. "You know, when I little gift I have for you."

Back at the office I found a bookmark in the slim volume of the writings of Patience Strong that had been Mary's present for me. The little piece was titled "Life Begins Anew" and when they gather tonight to mark Mary's hundredth birthday these words may say best why there's cause to celebrate:

"Every day is a new beginning. Every morning marks the start — of a fresh and thrilling chapter for the brave and hope, ful heart . . . There's no need to drag behind us all our sorrow, sin and woe. We can drop that heavy load as out into the dawn



"Every time out of the night the glory of the sun ascends—we are offered full forgiveness, and a chance to make amends. We are granted absolution; we can take it or refuse. We can stagger with a burden, or walk freely . . . as we choose.

"Every day God gives to us another opportunity — to repent of past mistakes, and start afresh with conscience free ... Yet we cling to griefs and grudges and the same old paths pursue. Why not make a fresh beginning? Every day life starts

Optimists Never Authorized Fund Drive, Says Official

in Victoria earlier this year, and had no connection with the firm running the drive, a club spokesman said. Thurs-

day.

The spokesman agreed that
A. Dale MacIver, a director
of the firm of Morgan Publications Ltd., was also president of the Optimist Club at the time the firm was solicit-

But he said MacIver had no authority from the club to enter an agreement with the Knights of Columbus whereby the latter's name would be used to endorse a charitable

An official of the Knights of Columbus said in Victoria earlier this week that his or-

the drive — supposedly in-tended for a blind children's He said he himself, as club. skating program in Van-couver — because it was given to understand that the Optimists were running the campaign.

But subsequently the KCs found that Morgan Publications were soliciting funds in Victoria, using their letter headings and employing per-sons and opening bank ac-counts — again in their name without the KCs' permis-

The Optimists' spokesman, who did not wish to be named, said it appeared that in the initial approach to the Knights of Columbus, the Op-

secretary at that time, was the only person authorized to write letters and he had writ-ten none in respect of a ny fund-raising drive in Victoria.

"The Knights of Columbus thought we were involved when the fund-raising was being carried on in Victoria, and, approached me; that's how we found out about these letters," he said.

He said John Morgan, a director of Morgan Publica-tions, was a member and past-president of the SWVOC, and had worked "very hard" for the club for some years on its charitable activities.

The spokesman also said he understood the Victoria fund drive had "gone about \$3,000 down the hole," and MacIver who was "a very honorable chap" had done what he could to salvage the operation. Asked about the blind chil-

Asked about the blind chil-Asked about the blind chil-dren's skating program, the Optimists' spokesman said the club had sponsored this program for the Provincial School for the Blind for about 10 years, adding "but that has nothing to do with fund-rais-

bus to take the children to the arena, he explained, but the main club activity infitial approach to the its charitable activities.

Knights of Columbus, the Optimists' name was used on had made, he said, was the children skating.

Ask the Times

Q. What is the function of dependently. No two judges the International Court of Justice?—J.G.

A. It is the principle judicial organ of the United Nations. All members of the UN are parties to the statute of the court. The court's juris-diction is over cases submit-ted to it by countries in matters provided for in its charter. Its decisions are final and binding upon the parties concerned. If a party fails to heed the court's decision, the other party may bring the matter before the Security Council for action against the offender. There are 15 judges, elected for a nine-year term by the General Assembly and the Security Council voting in-

Q. What is the origin and significance of the name and holiday Boxing Day?—V.P.

A. Boxing Day is the name given in the United Kingdom for the first day after Christ-mas Day on which, traditionally, Christmas "boxes" or presents were given to er-rand boys, postmen and emaccording to refer-

next World's Fair?-P.H.

A. Spokane, Washington, in Sand Heads patrol area, Van-

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SECOND SECTION

Rail Line Proposed For Bikes

The B.C. parks branch is looking into the possibility of obtaining abandoned railroad grades to develop into super bicycle routes.

Jacob Masselink, who is in charge of system planning, said the branch has approached the Canadian National, Railways to turn over its railroad from Victoria to Cowichan Lake for recreational

The crown corporation had the number of blcycles in the ot committed itself because Greater Victoria area, but ponot committed itself because the railroad is still used on rare occasions, but the branch is still keeping an eye on the situation, he said.

The proposal calls for the removal of the ties and rails and paving the grade for use by bicycles, walkers and

The railroad runs from Burnside, via Matheson Lake, then westward to Shâwnigan

then westward to Shawnigan and Cowichan. It should not be confused with the E & N Railway running from Victoria to Courtenay.

"The route would be primarily for bicycles," he said. "It would provide a route for people who want to get away from motorized travel."

Masselink thinks that more attention should be paid to the

attention should be paid to the needs of bicyclists in and out

"It is a growing form of recreation and more and more people are using bicycles to travel to and from work". he said

There are no statistics on this.

lice estimate at least 30,000. Bristol Foster, director of the Provincial Museum, who travels to work on a bicycle, agrees with Masselink that municipalities and senior governments have ignored the rights and needs of cyclists.

"The tax dollar is geared only to motorized travel," he pointed out. "Millions are spent on facilities for the car highways, parking, struc-tures, traffic lights, police pa-trols. The blcycle rider, by comparison, receives next to nothing in public investment of his tax dollar."

He noted that mayor-elect Peter Pollen has criticized the expenditure of more than \$300,000 for the removal of a hump on Blanshard Street. By comparison, it would

cost about \$2,000 to carry out which are a hazard to cy-clists," he said. "No money has yet been set aside for

Pool Parking: Where Is It?

Traffic congestion and a parking space shortage around the New Crystal swimming pool will be one of the first problems facing Victoria council in 1972.

Less than a month in operation, the pool has already set the city's traffic department to work finding short-term solutions to the congestion.

to work finding short-term solutions to the congestion. Parking on the narrow side streets around the pool has been limited, but city purchase of property for a parking lot is probably the only lasting solution.

It was originally thought that parking space around the nearby Memorial Arena and Victoria. Curling Club would suffice, but at most times the

spaces are filled.

There are 12 residential lots owned by the city between Green and Caledonia which could be the answer. These lots were bought for about \$200,000 before the final decision was taken to build the pool in the park.

Another solution would be to pave another portion of the park to accommodate parking. The city is also planning to

rial Arena in order to make the property useful.

The blasting was to be paid for partly out of winter works grants from Ottawa, but the

suffice, but at most times the grant appears unce

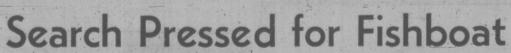
SHIP MOVEMENTS

and Racer in port; Ready in Victoria patrol area, Rider in

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, Quadra, Douglas refit, all other ships in port. Laymore at Yarrows for a

MARINE SCIENCES CCGS Vector and CCGS Par-



that radioed a distress signal at 1:25 a.m. Thursday. Nothing has been heard or fishboat May II since the she was taking on water and in danger of sinking at a point about 35 miles west of Es-

At first light today a Buffa-Tofino lifeboat again began

searching the area.

The lifeboat, an armed spent the night searching for forces Argus aircraft and a the missing craft. commercial tanker, Nevada Standard, had swept the area Thursday until they had to abandon because of stormy weather conditions.

off from CFB Comox and the Co-ordination Centre said an boat." unidentified Port Alberni He said that both the life-commercial fisherman half boat and the aircraft were ex-

RCMP at Port Alice were May II.
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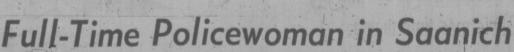
tinued today, for a missing lo aircraft and helicopter took fishboat with four men aboard off from CFB Comox and the

amining any wreckage in the area that could be from the

trying to track down the home port of the missing boat.

"The catch of the matter," said the spokesman, "is that oct. 4.

"The only wreckage they had been able to identify was from a vessel that had sunk oct. 4.



Deputy Chief Robert Peterson said today Miss Marjory Grondahl, 36, will join the 74-man force on Jan. 1,
Miss Grondahl is not new to the Saanich force. She has been employed as personal secretary to Chief Bert Pearson since Aug. 1, 1969. She has also performed matron duties for

Peterson said Miss Grondahl has been in uniform for the

will spend all her time in police work.

He noted that the increase of women involved in crime has made the job of policewoman a necessity. Miss Grondah will also be working with juveniles.

Peterson said the only regrets he has about the appoint-

ment is that Saanich is "losing an excellent secretary."



THE BATTLE'S OVER for another year and postman Terry Whitman takes a well-earned break. The 162 letter carriers who serve Greater Victoria,

with a little help from their friends, casual help hired for the height of the rush, handled over 8 million pieces of mail since Dec. 1,



Tanya wants presents thrown

AND HER ATTENDANTS

ARE GOWNED AT

MISS FRITH'S

Was it a Diamond Ring

Lucky ladies who became en-

gaged this Christmas season will keep right on being lucky

if their wedding plans are ar-

ranged by Miss Frith.

this Christmas?



Ian will swap orange

SANTA TRIUMPHS FOR TODDLERS

Jesus as far as the toddler set,

That at least is the trend that emerges from the three to five-year-olds at the Metropolitan Day Care Centre indicates.

Most of the children weren't Most of the children weren too sure just who Jesus was.
Lennie, 5, said that Jesus is
"a baby", while five-year-old
Tanya contends that he's a 'big man'

Asked what they liked best Asked what they liked best about Christmas, the children invariably answered "Santa Claus, the sleigh and reindeer." Some of the more direct ones said that the presents made the day.

Underneath the toddlers' stockings there will be some

thinks that an orange is a fair exchange for the choo-choo he wants, while David, 3, is swapping Santa cookies and milk for a dump truck.

A few of the children were worried that what with all the snacking Santa will be doing Christmas Eve, he might not fit down the chimney by the time he reaches their house.

To ensure that Santa de-livers on time, Ellen, 5. is going to leave the sliding doors on the balcony open. Five-year-old Tanya would prefer Santa to throw the presents down the chimney, rather than take the chance of getting stuck. getting stuck.

One little girl summed her feelings on Ho-ho beautifully.
"Merry Christmas — and a Happy Santa to you.



Ellen leaves doors open

Californians May Get 'Equality' LOS ANGELES (UPI)

They don't know it yet, but several hundred California women are going to get equality for Christmas.

Their husbands have answered an advertisement run-ning in newspapers and magazines throughout Southern California headed "give your wife equality for Christmas."

The campaign was financed by actress Joyce Jillson, who was appalled to discover that ern United States, husbands have complete management and control of family funds, including the salary earned by the wife.

Although the wife is entitled to half the income earned by her husband, she has no legal say in how the money is spent

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law to live where her hus-bands tells her to.

Miss Jillson said the subject came up at breakfast one morning when her husband of two years, Joseph Gallagher, commented:

"You know, I have complete control of all our community property." Miss Jillson, a former

broadway actress and star of television's "Peyton Place," said she was stunned.

"It's a pretty sorry state when a young career woman earns half the family income, and then doesn't have any say over what's done with it," she

has been working at Univer-

sal Studios rather than prac-ticing law, told his wife he would draw up an agreement so they would share equally in

managing their funds.
"I asked him if that meant I would be the only woman in California who had that right, and he said, yes, unless some-body else had a similar agree-ment drawn up," Miss Jillson

"So we decided to run the ads as a public service. It's cost me more than \$10,000 of my own money, but I think it's worth it.'

"The ad doesn't mention my name, but even so some people have accused me of doing it for publicity," she said. "That's like a blow in" the stomach, but I decided it

verse comments."
The 500-word advertisement

'If you, as a husband, trust and respect your wife as a sonal agreement seven weeks truly equal marriage partner, ago and so far she has exeryou should want to change a situation which gives her 50 per cent of the ownership but not even one per cent of the joy and responsibility of con-

message as a public service to husbands who want to do something very special for their wives this Christmas.

"If you write to the address indicated below, we will send you a simple form which a husband and wife can execute in the privacy of their own home to give your wife an

use the property which is hers as much as yours."

Miss Jillson said she and ago and so far she has exer-cised her share of control by voting some stock they owned.

"But we have a dream marriage anyway," she said, "and there's never been any question about doing things

the way I wanted.

Women's liberation over-states the case," she said, "Because women never really were slaves. That's why I call this equalization. It balances the scales, without taking any manhood from the men. Shar-ing responsibility is part of an

Nepalese Women Lure Jet-Setters



The first section of the vil-lage, named Tara Gaon after a Nepalese princess, is due to open this winter. The project will not be completed for four or five years.

The Nepal Women's Organization has been in the business of making money for eight years. It is a kind of women's liberation in this kingdom of 11 million.

Mrs. Angur Baba Joshi, chairman of the organiza-tion's Katmandu district committee, says all money raised is used to finance social ser-

vice programs.

Last year the organization raised enough to make 1,300

500 poor boys and girls and 100 poor deserted wives and young widows to school.

In addition the organization

runs three health centres, operates five stores and has introduced the country's first scheme. It costs about cents a year for each person.

Mrs. Joshi, educated in India and Britain, is principal of Padma Kanya College in Katmandu. The work done so far, she said, is only a dent in the country's need for education health and accommission beath and accommission. health and economic

best thing that we can do in order to expand these social service activities?' Finally,

we got the local of locally based industry, and the tourist industry is one of the most potential industries in our country."

The organization has been one of the dealers for the semi-government. National Trading Ltd., selling goods primarily from Russia and China which Nepal receives in foreign aid.

Mrs. Joshi said profits from five stores the organization operates have financed past

operations.

Now, with an initial contrubution of 130,000 rupees, about \$13,000, from Princess Tara Rajya Laxmi Rana, the

Women's Organization had its

finished, it will cost as much as 6.5 million rupees, about \$650,000.

Se50,000.

The village is being built in the suburbs of Katmandu.

The section scheduled to open this winter consists of 15 separate bungalows, each with a bed-sitting room, modern kitchenette and bathroom, a larger bungalow with a fireplace, dining room, big living room, kitchen and sun roof, and a small shoo.

and a small shop.

When the project is finished, Mrs. Joshi said, it will include at least 50 bungalows, a shopping arcade with demonstrations of native crafts, a large auditorium and restaurant, swimming pool, tennis courts and miniature golf layout.



dear abby

Twin No Mere Copy



and a Bright and Happy New Year!

It's that happy time again, when it gives us pleasure to extend warm greetings to all our friends and customers. We thank you for your patronage and friendship.

Abby, please tell people

Ask a twin what it feels like to be a twin. (They have never been anything else, so have nothing to compare it Point at twins in public places, stare and remark loudly on how "cute" they

Ask twins how people

ean tell them apart.

Ask a twin if she can "feel" her sister's pain, and vice versa. (That's ridicu-

Ask twins if they

DEAR ABBY: I am an identical twin and am often called "Twin" or "Twinnie," and I hate it! My twin sister

• Treat twins as individu- iotic questions. terests, but we are not carbon als.

· Make an effort to tell twins apart. (There is always some difference.)

Abby, I have had 21 years

of this twinnie-twin-twin gar-bage, and I am sick of it. Thanks for listening. Maybe people will read this and be a little more considerate of identical twins. Cathy (or Is

DEAR C. OR B.: Being an identical twin, I have been asked all the questions you have been asked, but I did not react as you seem to. I enjoyed being a twin. *

If identical' twins really want to be "individuals" they should not dress alike. But if

my twin and I did), they don't mind putting up with a few id-DEAR ABBY: What is the

they are identical tiwns (and

right thing to do? My son comes home from school and says the teacher is always picking on him. But when I say I am going to school to talk to that teacher, he says if I go, the teacher will pick on him worse for complaining to

So how can I help him if he won't let me go to school and ask the teacher why she is always pickiking on my boy? A Mother

DEAR MOTHER: -Some youngsters bring home some very vague "complaints." very vague "complaints."
("The teacher is always picking on me" is a good example.) If your sone can't be



What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los An-geles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



This is the spot where we pause to say Christmas just wouldn't be complete without a warm greeting to our many friends and customers, Have a happy, happy holiday!

Stella, Jean, Cliff, May, Darlene, Jocelyn and Don

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Willsons Wait In Thirty Feet ...

VANCOUVER (CP)— Clara and Norman Willson are prepared for a traditional Christmas. They have their goose, a tree, cards and presents from friends and family — and 30 feet of snow. It snows a lot on top of 4,000 foot McLean Mountain, four miles north-west of the village of Lillooet in British Colum-

bla's coast range.
Lillooet is about 115 miles

north of here.

sometimes, when the wind gets up to 125 miles an hour, the helicopter which brings supplies has to turn around. But this hasn't happened often in the 2½ years the Wilfsons have been building care-takers for British Columbia Telephone Co.'s microwave

In fact, the Willsons like the isolation — enough to have renewed their two-year contract

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last summer.

Mrs. Willson, interviewed
Wednesday by radio telephone, said they liked the
feeling of being "away from it
all," especially during the
hustle and bustle of the days
before Christmas.

"We just got back Dec. 17

"We just got back Dec. 17
after being away for 10
days," she said. I got my grocery order — we're haying
goose and all the trimmings. — and a tree, and mail and parcels, of course.

"I went shopping one after-

noon with my daughter. It wasn't too bad that day, but the next day — I just gave up and gave her the money to buy presents."

Mrs. Willson sald that when they returned to the mountain, there was 25 feet of snow.

"Then five more feet fell a couple of days ago — soft powder — and today you just can't see a thing. We're hav-

ing our first terrific gale of the season."

. The wind was then gusting between 100 and 125 miles an hour and the temperature was -10 for a chill factor of -200

Mr. Willson had been up the whole of the previous night, watching his equipment for

"We don't really hear or feel the wind, though," Mrs. Willson said. "The building is quite sturdy."

The building, of steel-girders and concrete blocks, was designed to withstand the wind. The Willsons live on the second floor in a compact apartment equipped with all the comforts of an ordinary radio repeater and television home.

diesel power plants; the second, communications equipment; and the fourth, a 500 gallon hot water reservoir.

Asked if they do not miss their family and friends at Christmas, Mrs. Willson replied:

"Well, the highlight of Christmas Day is phoning our family two grown daughters and a son and we save all our cards and letters to open Christmas Eve.

"I think we feel closer than ever to our friends — it's not unusual to get 50 letters at Christmas. And we actually seem to see more of them then when we lived in town when you know you can see

men when we lived un wwh
when you know you can see
someone anytime, you often
just keep putting visits off."
The Willsons only get away
from their isolated post every
two months, but they don't

two months, but they don't feel lonely.

"There are certain disadvantages, of course," Mrs.
Willson says, "but isolation is never one of them."



back up his prediction. confident in them.

"It looks this year like it "The first few years"

"It looks this year like it "The list lew years I should be a pretty average wasn't too good at it," he winter both for snow and cold said, "but the last few I've weather," he said in an inter-



Baby gibbon on special — at \$395



The many-splendored dispenser

Throw caution, and oppossum (\$700) to the winds, or the leather couch (\$1,300)

It's the Gift That Counts

Victorians used to have to travel to the big cities to buy really extravagant and unusual gifts.

Times have changed. Now last minute shoppers who be-lieve it's the gift, not the thought that counts, still have time to head for local stores catering to the carriage

Victorial swings for the affluent shopper. So does the sterling silver yo-yo available at one downtown store.

All the given needs is money and that should be no problem locally. Victoria is reported to have more mil-

reported to have more millionaires per capita than anywhere else in North America.
This may be where millionaires are living but they are
hardly living it up. The price
of most luxury gifts for sale
here would be extravagant for
the upper middleclass but on
the niggardly side for the
really rich.
"You can't sell any of those

"You can't sell any of those \$25,000 furs here," one local merchant said.

By ANN DUNSMUIR

"Men usually buy that kind he said. "The playboys around here are all cheap-skates."

Victorians who want to sin on a tiger skin are out of luck, but a rich man could furnish his love-nest with an oppos-sum throw (\$700) and a genuine leather couch to throw it. on (\$1,300).

on (\$1,300).

Romantics who like to give
"one perfect rose" can avoid
any suggestion of stinginess
by spending \$300 for a life-size

by spending \$300 for a life-size bloom in 18-carat yellow gold. A maid to dust it would be a nice added touch.

Mechanically minded brides might like an automatic, musical cigarette despenser made of black enamel and silver. Hand painted flowers dispel the rather hearse-like effect produced by the color scheme.

ton six little doors fly open and the gadget revolves to the tinkle of Love Is A Many Splendored Thing.
This gift has definite possi-

bilities. It should be easy to soup up the Swiss-made mechanism. Then, after the port has been passed, guests could be challenged to try a snatch at a eigarette. First prize is either a solid gold toothpick (\$45) or a mem-bership in the Union Club.

The same store has for sale a reproduction of a 17th century globe. The centre of this world, however, is 100 proof. The globe is really a bar. One good spin and the drinks are mixed.

Victorians can now up their status by buying a prestige pet. A store specializing in ex-otic species opened here re-

macques, a baby gibbon ape (\$395 on sale) or a rare silver langur monkey (\$250). If and ape or monkey would create landlord problems the store also has greater sulphur-crested cockatoos (\$350) and a giant water dragon at a

mere (\$25).

Once the main gift has been

Once the main gift has been chosen there is still the problem of stocking stuffers.

A bottle of Joy perfume at \$132 for one and three-quarter ounces would fit nicely into the toe of a pair of size 12 panty-hose.

So would a special face cream that sells for \$30. This is amplied first thing in the

is applied first thing in the morning and washed off after only 10 minutes. The small or-nate jar looks as though it would hold, at best, a month's supply. That works out to something like a dollar a day

The salesgirl wasn't too sure exactly what the cream does do for the face. 'It's sup-

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THESSALON, Ont. (CP)—
George Wabigwam, a resident of this Indian reserve 50 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has good news for those who dread the rigors of Canadian winter.

A carpenter and former trapper who has been forecasting winter weather for the past 10 years, Mr. Wabigwam is predictions or one fall achieves the first of the past 10 years, Mr. Wabigwam is predicting a "one-shovel winter."

The's right, it should make things easier to take than last winting winter weather for the full ground this year etcompared winter.

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price does not necessarily in-dicate costlier types of nuts.

The survey, reported in the current issue of Canadian

The association report said the survey demonstrated that the federal government has not gone far enough in requir-ing manufacturers to list the descending

An anonymous letter from a mother of eight to a local newspaper in this Northern England town said 80 women are backing the call for a "Lysistrata" strike.

increase, they don't give us any more and they expect us to keep them in clover," it

are backing the call for a "Lysistrata" strike.

The group will also ban housework, cook no meals and resign their own jobs. They hope to recruit more wives be-



Mighty Lord, and King all glorious Saviour true, for man victorious, Earthly state Thou dost disdain. He who all things doth sustain, Who all state and pomp supplieth.

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for seven years, have risen drastically this month.

This morning, the price of a hundredweight bag of sugar rose \$1.05 to \$12.95 following a 75 cent increase on Dec. 20 and a 65-cent one on Dec. 15.

. The full impact of the increase is not yet, apparently, reflected in prices at local stores, but they have been W. A. Davies, sales manage er of B.C. Sugar Refinery, said Thursday that this "very extreme" fluctuation of world sugar prices has not occurred since '1963-64. "At that time, prices skyrocketed."

He added, however, that under the two-year-old Inter-national Sugar Agreement, the maximum price that Canada can be charged for raw sugar — \$6.50 per hundredweight was reached this morning.

But sugar agreements in the last 100 years have all Tallen through, and if this lat-est one fails it will be "a completely different ball game.

He said the biggest factor in the increase is that Commu-nist Bloc countries have been

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Sugar prices, near-dormant purchasing unusually large quantities of raw sugar from the market, which indicates that their crops did poorly

Another reason for the increases is anticipation that world sugar production will remain the same next year while consumption rises three to four per cent.

Times

prior to this morning's wholesale price increase. At Super Low Cost Market on Esquimalt Road the price rose from 31 cents two weeks ago to 35 cents by Wednesday night. At Wellburns Low Cost Market, 1058 Pandora, the

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Santa Image New

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This pattern is repeated in every city, every town and village in British Columbia. Indeed, in all of Canada.

Indeed, in all of Canada.

In smaller places there will not be so many lights in the gardens or on the roofs but there will be decorated Christmas trees shining out from the windows and you'd find pine or cedar wreaths on the door.

door.

Even the farmhouses across the land, separated by the distance of valleys, fields and wooded hills, will have lights in their windows tonight.

There'll be lights in cabins beside lonely rivers; lights in clearings close to highways; lights shining out from the velvet dark of the mountain sides.

* * *

Did you know, that until

Christmas", there was no real image of Santa Claus, or St. Nicholas as he was best known then?

Sometimes he was described as tall and thin. Then again, according to the whim of the narrator, he could be short and fat.

Until a Christmas Eve, 149 years ago when Moore created the jolly old elf we know today, dressed in fur and with red cheeks and a "nose like a

he famous lines on a writing desk at his home in a New York City area still known as Chelsea. No one is sure where he got the idea. But legend says that it was on a sleigh ride over the New York streets of 1822 as he and his handyman, Peter, went from the estate to Greenwich Vil-

Clement Clarke Moore wrote his epic ballad commencing from the moon-silhouetted with "Twas the night before face of the handyman.

The poem was an imm was printed anonymously in a New York newspaper and it ran there angually for nearly 14 Christmas Eves. Until it was published in a book above Moore's own name.

Over the years it has been translated into more than 50 languages. And 149 Christmas Eves from the night it was written we still know the warmth and the appeal of its

kle and gleam in the cities and towns, on the mountains and in the valleys, I wish you a happy Christmas.

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Shoes Are Billy's Gift

MUNFORD, Ala. (UPI) — For Billy Taylor, Christmas, means a new pair of shoes —

Billy, 20, who has a pitu-itary gland that functions at an abnormally high level, is unable to work. His father, with five other children, works when he can as a saw-

But the problem of finding shoes for Billy goes beyond

economics.

First, someone had to be found to make, by hand, the size 22 shoes.

The malfunctioning pituitary also caused Billy to grow. He measured 6-11½ last

summer when he underwent surgery to correct the prob-lem. Since then he has grown another quarter inch and now weighs 235 pounds. firm asking for another pair.
"In a few days they sent the

"In a few days they sent the plastic lasts back, but no shoes," she said.

Terry Mann, a former marine who how operates a grocery at nearby McElderry station, decided he could help. He found a retired shoemaker, Jim Lawley, who agreed to make Billy's shoes for \$50 Mann is, giving them to Billy as a gift.

To add to the complications for the family, a brother, Larry, 15, has been found to have a heart condition that will require lifelong medication. His mother, Mrs. Millard Taylor, explained that Billy was 14 and in high school when his ailment was discovered and the first surgery performed. For a long time, Billy wore For a long time, Billy wore tennis shoes with the toes cut out. Then, last January, a firm in Memphis made lasts (the forms on which shoes are made) and a pair of black leather shoes at a cost of \$347.

Mrs. Taylor said Billy had worn the shoes constantly

"It looks like it will be pretty slim," Mrs. Taylor said of the family's Christmas prospects. "But we'll have something."



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Blind Skier Quits Slopes

TORONTO (CP) — Blind skier Judy Norrish has broken her leg for the second time tary started to ski after losing and has been told not to ski again.

Now she'd like to take up the species had been to the skiers, blind or not.

broke my leg skiing last year
... Sky diving would just be
too much for him, not to men-

Forecast for Saturday, Dec. 25, 1971

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be
receptive to one who expresses appreciation combined with pies for
advice. Keep open mind — and
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you will be pleasently surprised.

TAURUS (April 20 American)

Judy decided to continue in the sports in which, she was active, such as swimming and horseback riding. And she decided to add skifng.

A ski club for the blind which she helped organize

Now she'd like to take up sky diving.

'People need to try every—
'But not until I'm finished working, though,'' she said in an interview. 'My boss thought I was insane when I broke my leg skiing last year ... Sky diving would just be too much for him, not to men
other skiers, blind or not.

'People need to try every—
thing within their limits at least once—then if it doesn't work you can give it up. Just work you can give it up. Just because you're blind doesn't each person has his own instructor to ski with him and tell him how to propel himself over new terrain.

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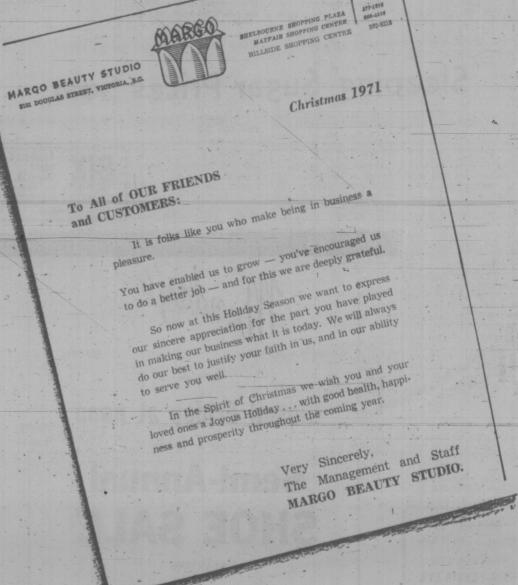




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Merry Christmas



OTTAWA (CP) - When Canadians see the cash results of the new federal tax law on their payslips in the new year, most will have cause to wonder what all the political fuss has been about.

fuss has been about.

The great majority of the country's eight million taxpayers—virtually all of the 6.8 million who make a living as employees of somebody else—will count the changes strictly in small change.

The legislation, which prompted protracted Commons debate and long study by a Senate committee before passage Tuesday, was awaiting only routine royal assent to become law.

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The federal revenue department still is preparing its payroll tax-deduction guides for 1972, but indications are that changes for most taxpayers will be minimal.

Further, what many may gain on the tax swing, they will lose on the roundabout of other federal or provincial measures.

measures.

earning \$6,000 a year with standard tax-deduction claims will be roughly 80 cents a week better off under the tax law, with weekly take-home pay of \$91.54 instead of the

average \$90.74 this year.

—A married Albertan with two school-age children, standard deductions and a salary of \$10,000 a year will take home about \$156.50 a week under the new regime compared with an average \$153.50. this year.

Even government estimates of benefits when the tax bill was published last June were relatively small.

They ranged between sávings of \$3 a year for a single person at \$8.000 to a tax cut of \$1.116 for a married man at \$100.000. Some would pay more up to \$78 extra 98 year for a single person with \$11,000 in annual income.

INCLUDES TAX CUT

Other factors have entered the picture since June, notably the Oct. 14 announcement of a three-per-cent reduction in basic federal tax—not off the full federal and provincial —which is to be carried into the new system.
On the basis of the 1970 law,

that would result in a saving of less than 50 cents a week for the \$6,000-a-year bachelor,

under a dollar a week for the \$10.000-annually family man.

The \$10,000 man will start paying 54 cents a week in unemployment insurance in the new year. The \$6,000 man is already paying about twice. is already paying about twice

that.

Unemployment insurance deductions will be newly-deductible from income in calculating income tax.

But payments made on behalf of an employee for medical eare insurance by his boss—but not those by his provincial government—will have to be added to income, raising the tax take.

STAND TO LOSE

Residents of Ontario, Alber-

Airbus Approved

BONN (Reuter) -West German government gave the green light Wednes-day to commercial production of the French-German airbus a medium-range passenger jet. Initially eight planes will be built, the government said in a statement. It plans to provide financial subsidies for leveloping and selling the

to lose from the medical-care

In those three provinces, it is common for employers to jay part of the medical care premium. In the others, most or all of the costs are financed by government out of general revenue.

The practical impact will vary widely.
But for many in Ontario Al-

But for many in Ontario, Alberta and B.C., a break on deducting unemployment insurance payments for tax purposes would be wiped out by the medical-care rule.

Thus, an employee paying

the medical-care rule.
Thus, an employee paying the top rate of unemployment insurance will be able to deduct \$70.20 from annual income before calculating tax.
But, if that employee is a family man and his employer pays half the medical care premiums, he will have to add to his taxable income up to \$132 in Ontario, \$75 in B.C. and \$69 in Alberta.

SYSTEMS DIFFER

Adding to regional dif-ferences, shifts in provincial tax systems would vary the impact of the new tax law on

million Canawho will be newly
enrolled in the unemployment insurance program and required to pay into that.
In the legislative offing is a revision of family allowances that will reduce those for families in middle-and upper-income ranges.

Examples:

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All but British Columbia,
Ontario and Nova Scotla
among the nine provinces in
the agreement have special
arrangements whereby Ottawa collects for them more
than the standard proportion
earmarked for provincial
treasuries. treasuries.

With technical changes in the tax-sharing agreement necessary under the new law, the provinces may decide that

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Nova Scotia has already an-

nounced plans to increase its take in a move that would raise the total income tax paid by a \$10,000-a-year citizen by an estimated \$175 a

MAJORITY UNAFFECTED

The various ups and downs

however, are likely to leave the middle majority of Gana-dian taxpayers roughly where they now are financially.

Take that \$10,000-a-year Alberta man with a wife and two young children.

The new tax-law deductions will reduce his taxable in come by almost \$2,000 a year to \$6,256. That allows for the

addition of \$69—his employ-er's contribution to medical care—and the subtraction from taxable income of the \$28.08 he' is going to have to pay for unemployment insur-ance.

But his actual federal and provincial tax will go down by less than \$200 in the year, even allowing for the threeper-cent reduction in basic

But when the revision to family allowances comes in, his wife will lose about twice that amount in federal payments.

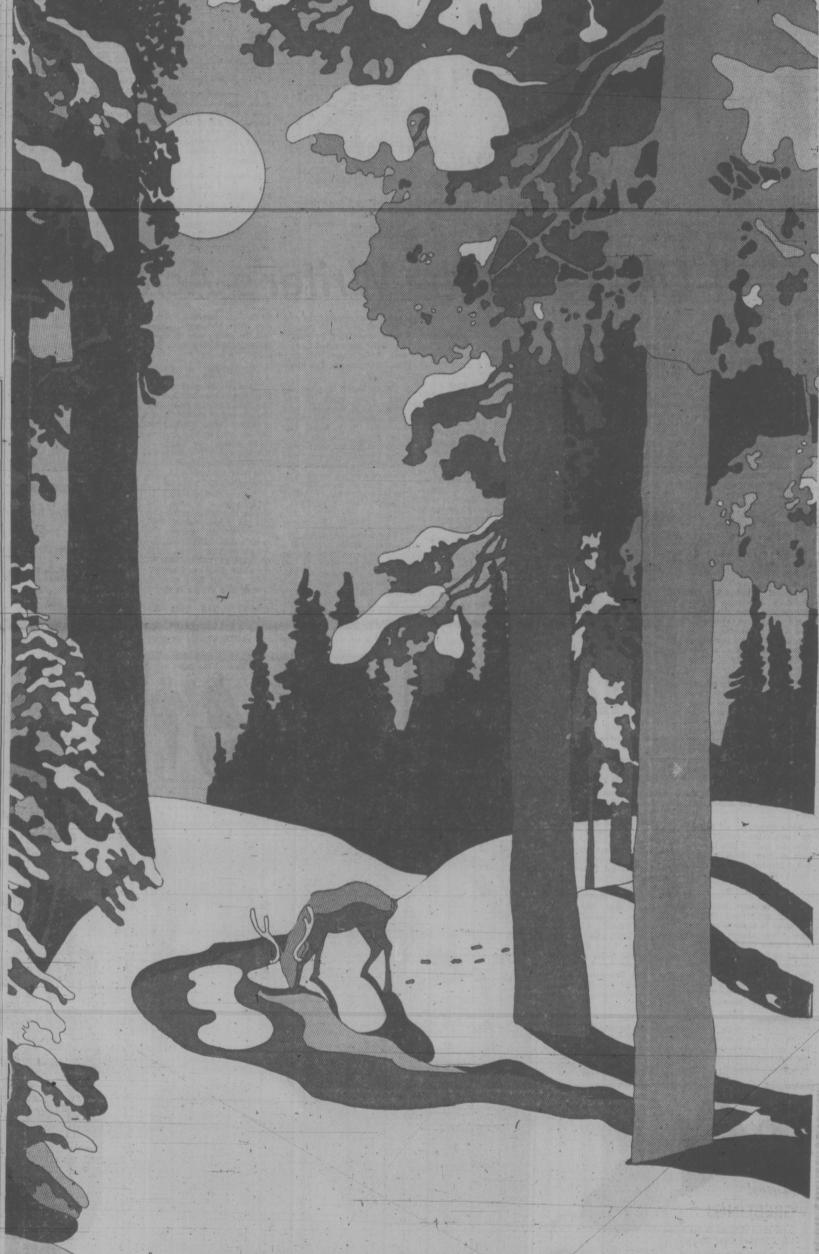
federal tax announced in October.

In weekly terms, after counting the new unemployment insurance he will have to pay, he is better off by about \$3.

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ESIMPSONS-SEARS

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JESTER'S JOKE amuses the Princess in Bastion Theatre's holiday musical, Once Upon a Mattress, which opens Monday night at the McPherson. It

Year's Eve. The Jester is played by Glenn Mac-Donald, making his first appearance with Bastion in five years, and Dorothy Hosie is the Princess, a comic role first created by Carol Burnett.

RETIREMENT IS NOT FOR LOTTE

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. "Retirement is the filthiest word in the English language. Hemingway said that and I agree.'

The speaker, using her hands as exclamation points. is Lotte Lenya, a theatrical legend. At 73, slim, red-haired and vigorous, she's back at work, her first stage appear-ance since a long Broadway run in Cabaret.

With a cast of young acting students, Lenya is starring at the University of California at Irvine in Mother Courage, the masterwork of her old friend the late Bertolt Brecht.

"I love working with stu-dents," she said in an inter-view at the beach apartment where she stayed during the run. "They are so quick and bright . . . Professional actors know all the answers. I like to

The mass production, with a cast of 45, 12 sets, two revolving stages and eight musicians, isn't ordinary student fare. It's directed by Herbert Machiz, a Broadway veteran who persuaded the lady

known internationally as simply "Lenaya" to star. It's the first time she has done the role in English.

awed. To them, she is a legend-symbol of an era in theatrical history.

Widow of composer Kurt Weill, she was at the centre of the Weill-Lenya-Brecht triumvirate which dominated the pre-Second World War Berlin theatre. Their collaboration on caustic, bitter-sweet musi-cals including the classic Threepenny Opera was inter-rupted by war and Nazi disap-proval. They fled, first to Paris, then the U.S.

"The students all say to me, 'Tell us about your life in Ber-lin.' " But Lenya does not re-

On other subjects, Lenya is loquacious. Some of her observations:

On being dubbed a legend: "It's nice. If you become a legend you must have made your point somewhere lutin, is recognized as art.

On stage nudity: "If it's

done just for shock, I am ab- tion: "It bores me to death: solutely not against it . . . It's It's so nice to be dependent on not that new. In Sweden, a man. I can't think of anythey've been naked since time thing nicer . . . Besides, I began.

On Women's Libera-

was born free and remain that way."



I Like to Be the Writer's Actor'

By MARTIN KNEIMAN

LONDON - The set is a LONDON — The set is a properly stuffy Victorian dining room, and director Richard Attenborough is moving around on it like a nervous panther, creeping up on people in his soft shoes as disconcertingly as John Christie (the soft-spoken mass murderer Attenborough played in 10 Rillington Place) and singing out instructions filled with showbiz cheeriness and faintly concealed tension: "Robert, dear, when you have a bert, dear, when you have a moment, darling, would you take your place by the sewing table? . . . Give him a mark-ing. Now Bob, dear, would you do the action? Thank you, darling . . ."

Robert Shaw, the burly actor, novelist and play-wright, obligingly plays a wright, obligingly plays a scene from Young Winston — the latest manifestation of England's escalating Chur-chillmania — for the umpteenth time that afternoon. Anne Bancroft, playing Jennie Churchill to Shaw's Randolph, sits as primly erect as a man-nequin and silently sips her

"Winston!" the tyrannical father bellows. "Go to your room!!" The boy leaves meekly, and his mother gently suggests that this might be a little harsh, since children were ever thus. Randolph retorts:
"I do not recall grunting at table like a pig in heat," and goes stomping about the

"Cut," says Richard Attenborough, and the actors scat-

Even staggering off the set in mock relief, Robert Shaw does not look or talk like the sort of man whom anybody but Richard Attenborough would call "darling."

He's a sardonic, intelligent, fiercely competitive man of 43, given to blustery remarks 43, given to blustery remarks like "I've always believed every actor should be willing to be sacked by the director whatever his material position, and now I can afford to be" and "For obvious reasons are according to the control of the control o there are no good screenwriters, because anyone with any sense doesn't.

For proof of his energy, one need only consider the amaz-ing range and intensity of his activities. Besides playing

> Ahoy Mates!

GREETINGS

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Winston Churchill's father in this movie, he has finished another picture, Labyrinth, directed by William Fraker. He has written a new play, Cato Street, which is being produced this fall at the Young Vic theatre in Londonwith Vanessa Redgrave in the starring role. And he has just opened along with Mary Ure (Mrs. Shaw) and Rosemary Harris, in the Broadway production of Old Times, the latest play by his friend Harold Pinter. Last year on Broadway he sang and danced as

a wide range

Elmer Gantry. And in his spare time he is trying to get on with his sixth novel.

Cato Street, based on historical fact, is about a plot in 1819 to murder the entire Brit-1819 to murder the entire British cabinet. "It's about revolution and violence and progress and justice." Shaw explains. "Vanessa plays one of the leading conspirators. You couldn't get better casting than that. This is a happy accident. The play was compared. accident. The play was com-missioned by the National Theatre. (Miss Redgrave's part was conceived by Laurence Olivier.) I like the Young Vic's open square stage better. I like the enthusiasm of the young audience, and it's time they had a new play. And this way I don't have to deal with that whole tiresome bureaucracy at the National."

Shaw turned to writing years ago because after working in a TV series he couldn't find work in films. Now both careers are flourishing, and if he doesn't choose between

them, it's obviously because he doesn't want to.

He's been quoted as saying that the writing is what's im-

that the writing is what's im-portant to him, that he'd give up acting if it weren't for the money and the power money gives him. But it doesn't take much coaxing to make him confess: "I do like acting, too. It delights the child-like side of me. It's so much easier than writing, in the sense that the activity is already there, you don't have to be self-start-

"They are different forms of self-expression which are similar in that one is displaying one's own values in both: even if you're appearing in something terrible, you try to give it whatever integrity you can as far as your part is con-

cerned.

By integrity I don't mean the people who get showy or narcissistic or self-pitying. All that I despise. I like to be the not getting cute or self-seek-

ing."

The New York production of Old Times had its rehearsals in London, so that Shaw could be on hand for the re-hearsals of his own play, which Peter Gill is directing. -* * *

Does this indicate that Shaw concurs with Pinter, who says the writer should always be consulted during rehearsals? "You can't generalize," Shaw says. "Some writers obviously should not be allowed near the theatre, As an actor, one sees it from both sides."

Old Times marks the fifth

time Pinter and Shaw have worked together: Shaw's play The Man in the Glass Booth

eral Pinter plays, including The Caretaker and The Birthday Party.

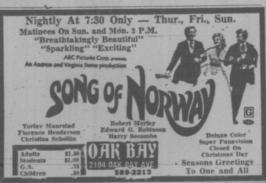
"When Harold directed my play," Shaw recalls, "I was there a lot at the beginning." With affectionate bitchiness, he adds: "I've found that when you're doing one of his plays and you ask what something means, he always says" It's all there in the text; but when he directed my play, he was always demanding to know exactly what everything meant."

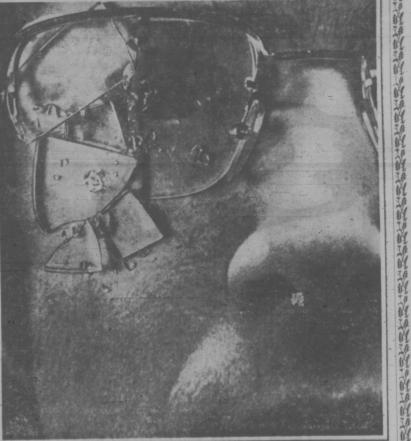
Why does a man who works as both a movie actor and a writer have so little interest in writing movies? "I did write the screenplay for Fig-ures in a Landscape for Joe was an Emergency; he begged me to do it four days before they had to start shooting. If I write a play or a novel, it's because I want to set, and Shaw must go back

to the stuffy dining room to yell at young Winston again. Sweating it out under hot lights in Randolph (Churchill's stiff collar and dinner jacket. including around too much. he observes: "I'm so used to costume pictures that it was a great relief to wear an ordinary suit in Labyrinth."

"Most of the good movies Most of the good movies
I've been in have lost money,
like The Birthday Party and
The Caretaker and The Luck
of Ginger Coffey. Most of the
bad movies I've been in have made money, like Battle of the Bulge and The Battle of Britain. A Man for All Seasons was the only one that made money and was good.

"And no matter what I do as an actor or a writer, I'll still be best known as the bad guy in From Russia With Love. Nobody knows yet Love. Nobody knows yet about a film of Old Times, but if I get involved in that, it will probably be another nail in my coffin. How can I write a novel with all these commitments? The answer is that I can't. I should never have





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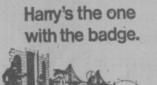
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easily prove that no further arm-twistings are necessary. cious boards it might be intercious boards it might be inter-esting to consider that recent-ly a Canadian play being staged in a small city in the Maritimes outdrew by a big margin its counter attraction
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artistic directors agree and feel that it is only the boards of their various theatres that

might be difficult to convince.

find a wishful playwright.

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So by all means let us twist

the arms of the boards, the directors and the public, but

just enough to make them aware, to ignite their interest. Not so forcefully as to make them he fe el they are being blackmailed, or in the case of the play-going public, force, fed.

A workable proposal might be that for the next two years one-third of the season's pro-

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hands of Eric Nicol and George Ryga.

Others are cautious and consider that, as openers, the percentage demanded is too One of the most talked about Canadian plays of re-cent time, as a matter of fact, has been B.C. playwright Ryga's Eestasy of Rita Joe. The world premiere in 1968 from the standpoint of this column, all Canadian artistic starred notable Caractress Frances Hyland. Canadian products have been unjustly-downgraded and ignored far too long. I suppose that if you scratched the surface of most drama reviewers you might

Its impace on those first audiences was electric. In some quarters it was proclaimed a



RYGA . . . courage

great play, even approaching the level of classic tragedy.

To me it does not appear to be a great play, nor even in structure and concept, a very good play. Its content is cergood play. Its content is cer-tainly shocking and thought provoking buh it lackt the implacable drive, the relent-less crescendo of epic trage-dy; it is more fractious in tone than expressive of a cos-mic cry against racial injus-

But it's possible that Ryga had no intention of writing an epic but only of coming to grips with the sordid aspects of our inability to deal humanely and justly with our native Indians, and his at least he has done.

The recent local production of the play left a lot of us in the UVic Phoenix Theatre audience aesthetically dissatisied even while we acknowledged its virtues of sincerity and courage and its passages of genuine programmer. of genuine poignancy

Which makes it all the more intriguing to discover how the new ballet based on the play and staged by the Royal Win-

nipeg company represents the author's material. It is my belief that many of the aesthetic problems may have found a solution in this

sary to travel to Vancouver where the Royal Winnipeg will be dancing Rita Joe, Jan. 19, 21 and 23. It's a pity that the company could not have come to Victoria, but checking with general responses. come to Victoria, out check-ing with general manager Ser-gei Sawchyn in. Winnipeg, he disclaimed that it was another case of short-changing this

auditorium-poor city.

The company will be on its way to Australia for a long tour so time did not permit extended West Coast engage-

forming at all on the coast," says Sawchyn, "but as Van-couver had originated Rita Joe and choreographer Nor-bert Vesak is well-known-there, so we agreed to the three performances."

So Victoria dance buffs who do not cross the pond to have a look, will have to wait until January of 1973 when, accord-

January of 1973 when, according to Sawchyn, the RWB comes to the city as a Victoria Sumphony attraction.

On the subject of the Royal Winnipeg and referring back to the theme of Canadian artistic quality, this ballet company has been receiving a lot. pany has been receiving a lot

One of the most important acknowledgements of its status is made by famed

Miss de Mille has contrib-uted to the new souvenir pro-gram, an 8,000 world straight-from-the-shoulder appraisal of the company for wich, in 1963, she was invited to create a

She did. It was called The Bitter Weird and it has be-come a leading item in the

spirit, its discipline and abili-ty, some of its soloists such as ty, some of its-soloists such as Christine Hennessy, Shellia Mackinnon, Ana Maria de Gorritz and Winthrop Corey, and especially its artistic director Arnold Spohr — has obviously remained for Miss de Mille, an object of the keenest admiration coupled with wonder that anything so luminous should exist in a luminous should exist in a "square city in the middle of

Russia-U.S. Film Battle

has been completed in a gar-gantuan film series depicting how Russia won the war.

how Russia won the war.

The series called Liberation was prompted by the American screen epic The Longost Day, a Western view of the Day landings in 1944 which led to the liberation of German-occupied Western

Europe.
Soviet historians thought the American film a one-sided version of how the Second World War was won.

To set the record straight, as they saw it, they gave the go-ahead to Mosfilm, the Moscow film studio, to spend millions of rubles on a five-part screen, mammoth which presents almost exclusively the opposite view of events. It sprawls over more than eight hours of screen time, requiring three separate showings. ions of rubles on a five-par

Soviet army donned the rough brown uniforms of the

by Red Army troops in 1945. Hundreds of wartime T-34 tanks crawled the steppes again to reconstruct the 1945 Battle of Kursk, the greatest tank engagement the world has ever seen

kind their father wore to reenact the storming of Berlin

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and financiers of the theatre, and hire their own staff and

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TOKYO (Reuter) - Japanese police will start testing early in 1972 a new device to

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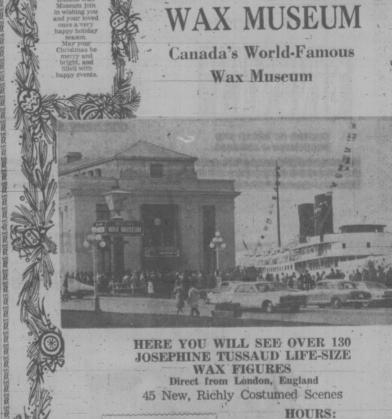
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the where he painted seven picof tures, the only original works
he was to create in his life.
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Wyatt painted for them, choosing the color and form that they would have used had they lived longer and painted the never-before-heard-of-works. Every critic applauded what they thought to be genuine old masters.

appliated what they thought to be genuine old masters.

The story ends with Wyatt in a monastry in Spain, living as a monk, taking El Grecos from the walls of the institution, carting them to his small critic turned novelist. His love for art shows as does his pessimism for the present state of the arts. He is an erudite critic with an encyclopedic knowledge of art history, religion and languages, slipping when the occasion warrants into five different tongues. And he has a style that mixes tight staging of characters with straight-forward philosophy, and un-footnoted reference. His first love is painting and then literary arts. And when the magic of art falls, he sees religion as stepping in to tion, carting them to his small cell and scraping off with a pen knife the parts of the paintings he judges to have been poorly painted. With no hope of remuneration or fame, Wyatt repaints more perfectly those parts of which the Spanish Master failed. Wyatt and other artists, in

their search for genuine art, find art damned to being an initation of an initation, as the artists themselves are, having constructed their per-sonalties and ideas of borrow ings from others. This is the theme of William Gaddis' huge novel. Recognitions, a poorly publicized book that was published in the fifties and has yet to be granted its rightful place in American literature.

I came across the novel

I came across the novel having read an excerpt from it in the anthology, Writers in Revolt, edited by, among others, Terry Southern. The editors of this anthology lament the poor reception the novel received on the American literary scene. can literary scene.

A minor character in the novel is Wyatt's father, the Reverend Gwyon. He had little influence on his son's upbringing; he hid in his study throughout the boy's childhood, studying comparative religion and preparing the Sunday sermon. In a small town clapboard church, the Reverend lectured on Mithra, ancient Egyptian religion, Buddhism; in short every reli-gion in history. The Christians in the small town accepted this because the Gwyons had held the pulpit for genera-tions.

Gaddis would portray west-ern religion, which is allied closely to the tradition of

tions lost by writing them into a capacity a novel, not content with confining his learned eye to the small frame of reference traditionally described as the art

The novel upsets me. In it I see people that I have studied western art, itself to have been born of counterfeit, to have syncretized from a field of what are now considered lesser religions. The Rever-end finally ends up in a mad-house worshipping the sun. see people that I have studied with and have reviewed and who are my friends, loosely characterized in the personage of someone else and yet close enough for me to experience what Gaddis hoped his reader would undergo, recognition

> He has a theory of art criticism that cannot be quoted from the novel buried as it is from the novel buried as it is in the nervous voicing of Wyatt. Gaddis does not agree with the critical stance of "Now, if I had painted this..." He would approach art with nostalgia, looking and describing with all the descipline at his disposal, what

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Arecibo's radar penetrated the thick clouds surrounding the thick clouds surrounding Venus, which have obscured it from optical astronomers, to determine the planet's mountains and plains, its temperature of 600 degrees to 700 degrees Centigrade and its te-diously long day of 2,780 earth hours as it spins slowly through the heavens in the op-posits direction of all the other planets.

"We have only scratched the surface of Venus," Drake observed. "When our tele-scope is upgraded, we should be able to pinpoint every fea-

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has so far defied any accurate study.

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Economics Dominates Canadian Political Efforts

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian politics in 1971 can be summed up in one word; economics.

much of a political issue. The opposition parties appeared to be as glad to be rid of the bill as the Liberals.

The management of the mismanagement, as the Opposition saw it done was the central issue in jobs. nearly everything said and done on Parliament Hill and

This issue bids to be the main one in the expected election year of 1972. Some say June. Others say

the autumn so that any eco-nomic benefits from the U.S. presidential election in Novmher might flow into Can-

He had to interrupt a Yu-

gostavian vacation last August when President Nixon slapped a 10-per-cent sur-

charge on imports.

Then the U.S. Congress initiated even more protectionist measures. Canada-U.S. talks started

on a host of economic griev-ances, in Trade Minister Jean Luc-Pepin's neat phrase, a balanced package of irritants.

KIERANS RESIGNS

All these problems came on top of rising unemployment despite an about-face by the government which loosened federal spending. plus
The government also was ner.

trying to put through a gigan-tic tax-change bill intended both to overhaul the income tax system and provide small tax cuts for poorer people.

The government finally resorted to a form of closure to

obtain passage. Oddly, this did not create

done enough to create more

But a weaker leader would have been in far more trou-

The strongest economic nationalist in the cabinet Com-munications Minister Eric Kierans-resigned in a policy

Mr. Kierans maintained Such a flow would be a wel-come change politically for source development providing Frime Minister Trudeau. fewer permanent jobs once source development providing fewer permanent jobs once construction is finished.

A cabinet document on foreign ownership, one of the most divisive issues before the government, was leaked. So was one version of a report on the subject prepared for the ministry.

Mr. Trudeau returned from a hastily-arranged Dec. 6 meeting with Mr. Nixon in Washington to announce a

presidential pledge that Cancal and economic destiny without American interference or concern that the U.S. seeks a permanent trade sur plus with its major trade part-

Out of the welter of eco-nomic issues, the public opin-ion polls said the Liberals were slipping and that the Conservatives under Robert

As it approached its grea-

great feast to the sun-god, the joy and merrymaking lasting several days.

This feast of clebration has continued down through the

The Greeks made it a feast

to the most perfect body, which included beauty contests as we would call them

of the greatest warrior. Here again, prowess, though not in sport but in handling weap-

ons, won the laurels.

In the fourth century A.D.

it was changed to Cristes Maesse os Christ's Maso, an

annual festival to commemorate the birth of Christ.

just a part of seasonal changes. Also lost to many was realization that plants and animals are totally dependent on

the energy of the sun for their

In the words of M. O. Forster, as given in the presi-dential address to the chemi-

cal section of The British As-sociation; "the majority of

educated people have no real conception of the sun's con-tribution to their existence." And that is the story of Christmas, at least the way it

was told to us.
Whatever festival you cele-

brate tomorrow, may it be one of joy and thanksgiving.

BALLAM

survival.

today, and sports events. The Romans, a more war-like nation, called it the feast



GARDENING jack beastall

Sun Worship Linked to Yule

pires, back to the time of the

sun-worshippers, there was held a great annual feast.

It wasn't known as Christmas, for it was the Feast to Returning Life, and it followed the winter solstice.

Today we accept the shortest day of the year as a mat-ter of course. We plan for the extra hours of daylight as-if

gripped their hearts/lest it sink beyond and never re-

that the sun made possible all forms of life on this planet.
Without it life would cease.

ple, fervently praying their sun-god not to forsake them. Above the temple arose a giant spire reaching to the home of the sun-god. Precious

stretched along the ground, decreasing in length, its extremity marked daily by the high.

WORK FOR

By JACK BEASTALL

outside for the next week, but

and have ready twiggy branches to lay over the row if a hard frost is forecast.

Use your own garden produce for Christmas, meals, and be proyd of your efforts. You may win more converts to this worthwhile form of gardening for pleasure and health.

Oil Takeover

COLOMBO (Reuter) - The Ceylon' state petroleum cor-poration will complete nationalization of the oil industry with the final takeover Dec 30 of the aviation refuelling service now handled by Esso, it was announced Wednesday

as the Liberals.

Mr. Trudeau conceded that his government was in trouble. It had not, for instance,

that much more emphasis must be placed on those sec-tors of the economy which

The trip was closely con-nected with the impending government announcement of



Once upon a time, long be-fore the birth of Christ, before test length the masses watched and prayed until the High Priest announced that the shadow had decreased by The sun was returning. New life would flow in people and their food plants. Truly a cause for great celebration.

And celebrate they did, the

they were inevitable. But not so with the sun-worshipers. As the season progressed they saw the sun moving closer to the horizon, and fear

Only too well did they know

So, the priests and the peo-ple gathered at the great tem-

ght when he smiled.

The shadow of the spire, tretched along the ground.

The shadow of the spire, thou the shortest day became light when he smiled. priest at high noon,

WEEK

You won't be doing much

don't forget to attend to cold-frames daily, raising and low-ering the covers as needed.

Also check apples, pears and other crops in storage.

Before end of year, sow a dozen indoor tomato seed for growing in large pots in a heated greenhouse or sun-porch with good light.

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policy convention in Ottawa in December. The real purpose seemed to pep upaparty troops for an election campaign.

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Solut Initial the left-wing water the group headed by James Laxer.

NDP GAINS
On the basis of gains, the

Stanfield were gaining sub-ceeded T. C. Douglas, 67, by stantially.

The Conservatives held a sault from the left-wing Waf-

or an election campaign. On the basis of gains, the Mr. Stanfield asserted that NDP has had more electoral

the Conservatives can and success since 1968 than any will win the next election if everybody pitches in.

The New Democratic Party got a new leader in April when David Lewis, 62; suc-

by elections since 1968, all in Quebec and one of these a gain from Social Credit.

Claude Wagner, former Lib-eral cabinet minister with a tough law-and-order reputa-tion. But there was no word

The Commons Creditiste gain from Social Credit.

The Conservatives retained two seats and made miserable showings in Quebec contests.

Mr. Stanfield, in a bid to shore up a weak Quebec base, personally approached Judge Claude Wagner, former Liberal cabinet minister with a

eral cabinet minister, formed a new right-of-centre political movement which he called Action Canada. Its future did not appear bright, but Mr. Hellyer, who became independent Liberal, remained optimistic. left the Commons and became almost-premier of Newfound-land in an October election still unsettled. Liberal Philip

Commons standing: Liberals 150, Conservatives 71, New-Democrats 25, Social Credit 13, Independent Liberal 1, Independent 2, Vacant 2—Total 264.

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Christ's Incarnation Remains a Marvel.

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

In the Christmas story as it is given in Luke's Gospel, after the shepherds have recovered from the shock of hearing the angel announce the birth of the Saviour they say to one another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us." That is the way it is given in the King James Version.

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A few years ago a classical scholar in England, Dr. E. V. Rieu, made a translation of the four Gospels for Penguin Books in which he rendered that familiar verse in this way: "Let us go over now to Bethlehem and see this mar-

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vel of which the Lord has given us the news."

"This marvel": that does point up a shade of meaning which we do not detect in the more familiar, "this thing which has come to pass." The marvel of Christmas! The marvel which is Christmas!

But we are such a clever, sophisticated generation that we haven't much time for marvels — unless they come from hush-hush laboratories or from big factories and have all kinds of wonderful features which last year's primitive models didn't have. mitive models didn't have.
Religion today suffers a deficiency in marvel, in wonder,
in amazement — and we do
need to be reminded that
marvel and wonder and
amazement are essential ingredients in faith.

The marvel of Christmas is

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in what in Christian thought is called "the Incarnation." "Incarnation" means, literally, "en-fleshment," and it refers to the coming of God himself in a unique and decisive way, as Man among men for men. As John's Gospel gives it, "The Word — and the Word was God — was made flesh, and dwelt among us, full of grace end truth." That is the marvel of Christmas. That is

marvel of Christmas. That is the marvel on which the Chris-

The Incarnation is not a

tian faith is built.

puzzle to be solved. The 'proof' of the Incarnation is not in intellectual speculation the 'proof' of the Incarnation is in Christian experience, in coming to awareness of the reality of God in Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ in awe and adoration. Then the mystery of it dissolves. Then the marvel is lighted for us.

The mystery of the Incarna-tion is resolved for the Chriswe must, of course, bring our minds to bear on the experiences of faith: faith does not demand that we put on intellectual blinkers. But we get proof of the Incarnation, proof of the marvel of Christmas, when we do as the shepherds tian when he walks the way of faith. He does not come to easy answers, to pat explanations — but he comes to awareness of the fact of the Incarnation.

Dr. William Barciay, a Scottish New Testament scholar, has summed-up the issue in this way: "The mode of the incarnation may be a dark mystery; the fact of the Incarnation is a blazing certainty."

"Let us go bver now to Bethlehem and see this mar-vel of which the Lord has given us the news."

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SUNDAY, DEC., 26TH ST. STEPHEN'S DAY

3:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

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Sermon:
The Rev. Roy Hoult
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
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Sermon: The Bishop
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Sermon:
The Rev. John Lancaster
4:00 p.m.—Choral Evensong
and Procession
to the Crib
December 27th
12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion
December 38th
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
December 30th
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
December 30th
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
January 1st
12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON CHRISTMAS EVE

7:00 p.m.—Family Service Children's Tableau Crib and Carols

11:30 p.m.— Choral Communion Sermon: Canon Grahame Baker

CHRISTMAS DAY

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communi II a.m.— Choral Communion Sermon: The Rev. A. F. Gowing

SUNDAY, DEC. 26th

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.— Family Carols and Prayers Church School 11:00 a.m.—Mattins
Sermon:
The Rev. Cyril Venables 4:00 p.m.—Evensong and Congregational Carol Singing

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7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 71:00 a.m.—Mattins and Family Service Preacher: The Ven. A. E. Hendy 12:00 noon—Holy Communion

(ST. STEPHEN'S DAY) 8;30 a.m.—Holy Communion 9;30 a.m.—Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m.—Mattins Preacher: The Rev. W. M. Birch

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL NO EVENING SERVICE

Thursday
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of Lansdowne, the second area is bounded on the south by Pandora and Oak Bay, on the west by Cook, and on the north by Hillside-Lansdowne, through to Beach.

The other four recommended areas are:

A trip that is bounded on the west-by Douglas, on the north by MoKenzie and Cedar Hill, and on the east by

bounded on the north by Gorge, on the west by Admi-rals and on the east by the

Inner Harbor.
Although there is no contest this year Jaycee Murray Mc-

well justified in doing this (discontinuing the contest) because there is certainly no less amount of decorating done this year because of the

Foreign Policy Thrusts Stay

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Republic of China. Excessive dependence on existing relationships, including NATO, has been a prime target of Prime Minister Tru-

penetrating the lengthy freeze in contact with the People's

deau's government.

Persistently, foreign policy was used, for reasons of navas used, for reasons of ha-ti on a 1 self-interest, among other things, to foster new ties, some spelling concern about any undue influence— political, economic or other-wise—exerted by the U.S.

The formula appeared prominent in an exchange of visits between Mr. Trudeau and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, one highlight of foreign affairs in 1971.

Mr. Trudeau had begun the bear with a 24-day diet to

year with a 24-day visit to Asia, specifically for the Commonwealth / prime ministers-conference in Singapore but also touching India, Indonesia, Pakistan and Iran among

He interrupted a vacation in Yugoslavia when the U.S. steps to halt its balance-ofpayments drain intruded harshly Aug. 15.
Relations with Communist

countries also were promi-

CAN'T BE IGNORED

The year before, Canada's recognition of China helped create international shockwaves. Ambassadors were dispatched to Ottawa and Peking this year.
Canadian recognition had its sequel in 1971 with the ad-

decision to travel to Peking in

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The new nation of Bangla Desh which emerged from the Pa-kistani surrender in Dacca is

the eighth most populous country in the world, with a territory a bit bigger than

An estimated 75 million people are crowded into the terri-

tory, surrounded on three sides by India, whose forces gave it birth, and on the fourth by the Bay of Bengal.

In the East, it also touches on

other countries. China was admitted to the UN and the Chinese Nationalists left.

The net effect was to bring China into the mainstream of world affairs and make it a force to be reckoned with internationally.

The China section of the government's 1970 foreign policy white paper had expressed hope that establishing diplomatic relations with Peking might "make a contribution towards bringing China into a

TRUDEAU CHEERFUL

Ironically, the combination of Mr. Trudeau's May visit to the Soviet Union and Premier Kosygin's October visit to Canada straddled an event straining Canada-U.S. relations

President Nixon's mid-Aucial 10-per-cent import sur-charge and other measures to bolster the U.S. economy hit Canada hard since each coun-

raised about trans-border dif-ferences based on reduced Canadian enthusiasm for collecreluctance to accept a conti-

But Mr. Trudeau returned from a one-day meeting in Washington Dec. 6 asserting a breakthrough in understanding, pegged on President Nixon's assurances of respect for Canadian independence. Consultations intensified on mutual trade irritants.

Later, External Affairs Min-ister Mitchell Sharp made plain Canada adheres firmly

What Now, Bangla Desh?

dian subcontinent that has its own peculiar quality of charm-and decay.

Before West Pakistani army forces moved into East Pakistan last March to begin the

process which transformed it into Bangla Desh, Dacca had a population of 1.5 million. Now it is estimated at half of

in neighboring India. It was their presence which was a major factor in encouraging

without outside help.

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PROBLEMS BESET NEW NATION

Soviet Union to talk in detail about mutual European troop

huge neighbor, the U.S.S.R., the most tangible results of the reciprocal Trudeau-Kosygin visits were a protocol on political consultation and a general agreement on cultural and scientific exchanges.

MAY VISIT CHINA

Earlier, a far-reaching agreement had been arrived at calling for co-operation in

some distance toward placing Canadian-Soviet consultations dian consultations with the U.S., Britain and Japan.

While in no way diluting its friendship with traditional allies. Canada under his leaderthe world. "Areas which have not in

the past figured prominently in Canada have been sought out consciously as friends, as advice, as contributors to an independent Canada—a Canada not overwhelmingly dominated by any one state or group of states."

resented emphasis the govern-ment places on domestic economic growth and increased

· Canada now holds some competitive advantage in the potentially huge Soviet and Chinese markets. In the cards for 1972, barring election tim-

from now. Diplomats here be-lieve it will be heavily depen-

Virtually the only industry of the new nation is jute, and

the industry is slowly losing ground to synthetic fibres.

League led by Sheikh Mujibar Rahman won elections in East Pakistan by such an over-

whelming margin that its members would have held a majority in the national Pa-

Its program was one of Bengali autonomy as against the dominant but numerically in-

ferior Punjab-dominated West Pakistan, which had, the

and exploited the eastern wing of the nation since the birth of

When Pakistani president
Agha Mhammad Yahya Khan failed to negotiate a settle-ment with Mujibar, he sent in

the army to crush the Benga-lis and imprisioned Sheikh Mujibur for treason. He is

discriminated

kistan parliament as well.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

ing "wholesale thievery" on local department stores was

and false pretence offences.
Judge William Ostler told
Joseph Fink, 991 Furber, he

able baker" and the other "as a hard-working thief." Fink pleaded guilty to 10 counts of theft and false pre-

tence offences.

One charge read that the accused between May 1 and Dec. 13 stole merchandise totalling \$1,473 from the Woolco

department store in Saanich.

The other charge involved three men's suits and a lady's purse stolen from either Zeller's, K mart or Woolco de-

rebate.

He also bought a stereo record player with a worth-less cheque from K mart in May and returned the machine for refund. The stereo was valued at \$183.

The total value of the merchandise involved was over \$1900

\$1,900 Saanich detective Herbert Clarke said of the \$1,473 theft charge that the accused took items ranging from a pressure cooker, chisels, wrenches and screwdrivers to fondue sets, men's suits and vacuum

Nelson W. Griese, 25, of 2724 Graham, was sentenced to four months in prison to be followed with a year's probation for shoplifting a \$35 parka from The Bay Dec. 13.

He was charged jointly with Michael T. Kennelly, 21, of the same address, who had stolen a totem pole and suit from The Bay.

Kennelly was sentenced to four months' definite and four on for shoplifting and seven false-pretence offences he had pleaded guilty to earlier.

Ostler noted that the accused Griese was too old to receive the definite-indeter-

Growth Forecast Looks Good

PARIS (Reuter) International economic experts fore-cast strong economic growth for Canada in the first half of next year, with prospects boosted by the recent interna-

tional monetary settlement.

In its twice-yearly economic outlook, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development says Canadian output might advance six per cent over the first half of next year, bringing with it lower unemployment, as private consumption expands its re-

The report was written in November, before last weekend's currency settlement, but its authors say that any settlement would be unlikely casts over the short term, exment prospects improved.

The organization forecasts that Canada — one of the countries most directly affectthe withdrawal of some of rent account surplus of about \$200 million U.S., little changed from the \$250 million expected in the last half of this year.

Growth of exports, the bulk of which go to the United of which go to all 121/4 per States, is forecast at 121/4 per the first six 1972 months, while imports may rise by 14½ per cent, com-pared with 18½ per cent in the last half of 1971. The in-vestment climate, helped by the currency settlement, should be favorable next year. But the experts underline that the key task now facing Canada's economic authorities is to support the present recovery and cut unemploy-ment, but at the same time oiding a fresh surge in inflation forecast for four per cent next year.

Beetle No. 1

in the first-11 months of this in the first-11 months of this year, compared with 14 per cent in the corresponding period last year, the British Society of Motor Manufacturers said Wednesday. The most popular foreign model is the Valkspragen with 45 971 the Volkswagen, with 45,971

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minate type of sentence. He said he would recommend the two be sent to a forestry camp for their terms.

The judge said he thought the best thing for the two would be for them to get out of their present living arrangement.

rangement.

He said he realized the ac-

cused wouldn't agree with him at the moment although they might later. Griese said he thought he had come "a long way" from a previous record of three or

four years ago.

Kennelly said the worthless cheques he wrote were for food he needed at the time.

Ostler disputed this, howev-

er, pointing out only two of the cheques were for cash and the others were for records, clothing and a record player

Velma A. MacMillien, 41, of Duncan, was fined \$250 when she pleaded guilty to stealing a bottle of skin cream and makeup from Woolco depart-

ment store Nov. 29.

Hazel H. Young, 39, of 167 Little Eldon Place, was given a suspended sentence with a one-year probation for steal-ing three packages of eiga-rettes and some lipstick from

She pleaded guilty.

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Rex McPhee, 20, of Brent-wood Bay, was fined \$350 for impaired driving by Judge E. F. N. Robinson and was pro-hibited from driving for three

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I feel that in time there will be more and more job opportunities available for all handicapped persons. I have seen that there is no better therapy for a person than a paycheck at the end of the week, and employers are learning that it is good business to hire handicapped persons; they generally make enthusiastic and faithful employees, and absentee records tend to be lower for them than for the average employee.

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A doctor writes to tell me of his experience with home detective work. For those of my readers who do not know what this is, it is a method I devised for enlisting the help of intelligent patients in finding the cause of what I think is probably an allergic reaction to a food or, a skin irritant of some kind that is causing the person trouble. I have the person make careful note of unusual foods he eats just before abdominal distress, or materials he has come into cornect with hefure he developed a rish

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As this doctor wrote me, some time ago he was a puzzle to several allergists and to himself because every morning some 10

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to 30 minutes after breakfast, his arms would break out with a very itchy rash. For a while he thought that the cause must be something he was eating or drinking with his breakfast, and he tried omitting coffee and other various foods. Finally, he quit taking any breakfast, and he still got the rash.

As I wrote him, this did not surprise me, because years ago when Sunday newspapers began to print pictures in color, many people got bad allergic skin reactions to the ink.

I recently read a report by a British expert on allergies, Dr. Blair Macaulay, about a patient who had become "allergic" to his wife. He was having numerous respiratory troubles and generally felt miserable, and he blamed all his troubles on his wife. Interestingly, he turned out to, be right. A study showed shat he was highly allergic to his wife's face powder. When she stopped using the powder the man had no further distress.

I saw a man a while ago who was allergic to his wife's hair spray, and she had to experiment with various types of hair spray until she could find one that did not cause her husband to have his symptoms. People can be where it to a number of

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Then he wondered if it was the soap that he used in the morning, but in time he hearned that it was not. Skin tests made by allergists did not enlighten him at all. Then one day there was a newspaper strike, and with no morning newspaper to read, as he had done faithfully every morning before breakfast, for many years, that was the end of the rash. Obviously, the rash was due

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5—Christmas Eve Midnight
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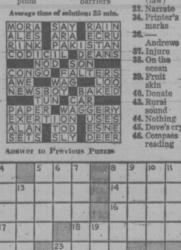


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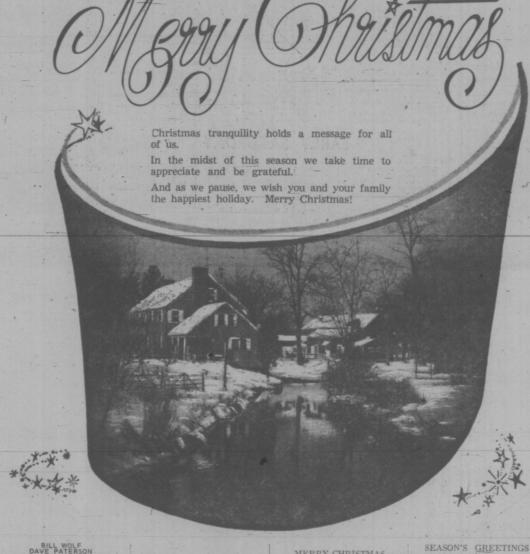
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Cabinet Leaks Stymie Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Trudeau figuratively threw up his hands Thursday about cabinet leaks.

He said in Commons replies to opposition questions that he does not see how the government can tighten its security regulations on documents "if people are going to break their oath of secrecy."

The exchange dealt with a Globe and Mail report dealing with what it says are secret cabinet studies of measures to deal with violence, including possible use of the War Mea-sures Act, five months before the act proclaimed in the Quebec crisis in October, 1970.

Trudeau said in reply to Op-position Leader Robert Stan-field that he did not think it was appropriate for Stanfield to expect him to answer specific questions on the docu-

gency planning as a result of disturbed social conditions throughout the world in 1968-69, including uhrest on campuses in Europe and North America and civil rights in the U.S.

Andrew Brewin (NDP-Toronto Greenwood) Toronto Greenwood) asked what was going to be done to prevent a repetition of leak-age of highly sensitive cabinet documents to the press.

Trudeau said cabinet min-

isters and officials already

take an oath of secrecy. Tons of documents circulated all year round and there was a question about what could be done about a person who took a decision on his own to disregard his oath of

Later, in reply to Stanfield, the prime minister said that during the 1969 police strike in Montreal there was a ques-tion of assistance by the

But there had been no discussion at that time of use of

the War Measures Act.
Former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker Trudeau and Justice Minister John Turner, that the War Measures Act had been invoked only because Quebec and Montreal had asked for

He said the disclosures by columnist George Bain in The Globe and Mail showed that what Trudeau and Turner had said at the time was the "reverse of the truth."

House Adjourns

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons started a four-day Christmas holiday Thursday after approving reductions in personal and corporate in-come taxes in effect since last October.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson announced the three-percent cut in personal taxes and in corporate taxes in October.

The Senate also gave its blessing to the tax-cut bill, which later received royal assent, and then adjourned until

Thursday's session dominated by a New Demo-cratic pitch for a more severe cut in personal taxes.

Ed Broadbent (Osha-wa-Whitby) moved that personal taxes be cut by 20 per cent, with a guaranteed decrease of at least \$40. "Whenever you make re-ductions on a flat percentage basis, you give a few cents or a few dollars to those in the lower income brackets, and

you give hundreds and thou-sands to those in the upper brackets,'' said Stanley

Centre).

Mr. Knowles said some Canadians stand to gain only \$1.09 in the tax cut proposed by the government. "We are trying to get more money into the hands of the

poor and middle-income groups," said Lorne Nystrom (Yorkton-Melville). Eugene Whalen (L-Essex-said he was raised on moth-er's allowance and knew as much about poverty as any NDP member.

Robert Kaplan (L-Toronto Don Valley) said the NDP was filling the written record of the Commons with claptrap. The NDP was basing its arguments on the theory that

a tax reduction would eliminate poverty in Canada.

"You cannot, even by reducing taxes by \$40, hope to alleviate conditions of poverty," he said.

ANY CUT CRITICIZED Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Benson, said any reduction in taxes was subject to the criticism

Disney World Causes Tourist Flow Change

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· Since Nov. 14, hotels and motels in Orlando, nearest metropolitan area to the \$400 million Disney fantasyland, have been booked solid. Tourists are being diverted to Day-tona Beach, Cocoa Beach, Ocala and Tampa, all about

an hour's drive. "If you're looking for a room on the grounds during the Christmas period, forget it," said a Disney World spokesman.

As attendance booms, the stock of Walt Disney Productions has soared on the New

Shortly after the Disney World opening in October, low point of the tourist season, a New York analyst figured the

Holiday Bus Runs

Buses in Greater Victoria will operate on holiday schedules Saturday and Sunday, and again on Jan. 1 and Jan. 2 Service on Monday will be slightly reduced, but fares and regulations remain the same.

Rush-hour service on Friday

and Dec. 31 will begin an hour

earlier. Free Rides

ROME (Reuter) — Trolley and bus rides in Rome will be free for 11 days starting Decs 30. City authorities are con-ducting an experiment to see if people will leave their cars at home and help relieve the city's chronic traffic situation. visitors its first year.

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the slowest time of the year so we could train all our new employees," said a Disney Disney World now has 8,140 employees. A spokesman said 10,300 would be needed by the end of January.

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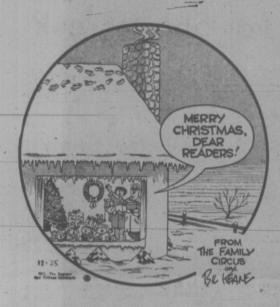
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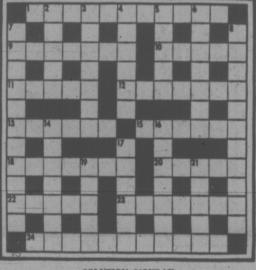
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FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Harry pointed to the invoice on the desk. "That's a funny total," he said. "I just saw

"A big one," Ted commented. "But why funny?"
"Well, it is." Harry smiled.
"The dollars are twice the square of the cents, and the total number of cents is a perfect square."

It's a real toughle for your Christmas weekend! What was the total?

(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: SANTA was 15075 (odd).

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Had today's deal arisen in a Had today's deal arisen in a rubber-bridge game, I would say that just about every bridge player in the would, had he been sitting in the South seat, would have fulfilled his contract. But when the hand came up in the Life Masters Pairs Championship of 1971, one of the world's leading players suffered a one-trick set.

This deal, incidentally, illustrates quite vividly the difference between rubber bridge and duplicate bridge. In the latter game, scoring is on a relative basis, of course,

East-West vulnerable. North

declarer would have won the opening lead with dummy's ace of hearts, since he had a guaranteed contract: Five spades, one heart, and four

But it semed not unlikely



THERE'S NO LACK of turkey to be gobbled up by this Christmas. In this Victoria supermarket alone, hundreds of tidily-wrapped deceased

birds, in a wide variety of sizes, are presented for the picking. (John McKay photo.)

with all competing pairs playing the identical deals. Hence, in duplicate, an overtrick can be worth its weight in gold; and one often jeopardizes his contract in an attempt to make an overtrick.

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In a rubber-bridge game,

Pass Pass

The bidding: Pass Pass

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Opening lead: Two of V.

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that West was the possessor of the heart king. So declarer, attempting to make an overtrick, finessed dummy's queen of hearts at trick one. East took this with the king, and returned the three of clubs. Declarer now went into a long study.

In retrospect, it was rather obvious that he had lost a heart trick which would not have been lost if he had put up dummy's ace instead of finessing. In an attempt to get this lost trick back, he now played his king of clubs on East's club lead. If East were the possessor of the club ace, the king would win. And, on the ace of hearts, declarer would then be able to discard one of his two remaining clubs.

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But, as is evident, West's ace of clubs won the trick.
West then cashed the clubjack, after which he led his remaining club. East's queen now took the setting trick.

Actually, even after the heart finesse had lost at trick one declarer could still have made his contract (he was fully aware of this, of course). All he had to do at trick twowas play a low club on East's return of the club three. West would now win this trick with the jack (or, hypothetically, the queen). From here in, all the defenders could take would be the club ace, since declarer would be able to disdeclarer would be able to dis-card a club on the board's ace of hearts.

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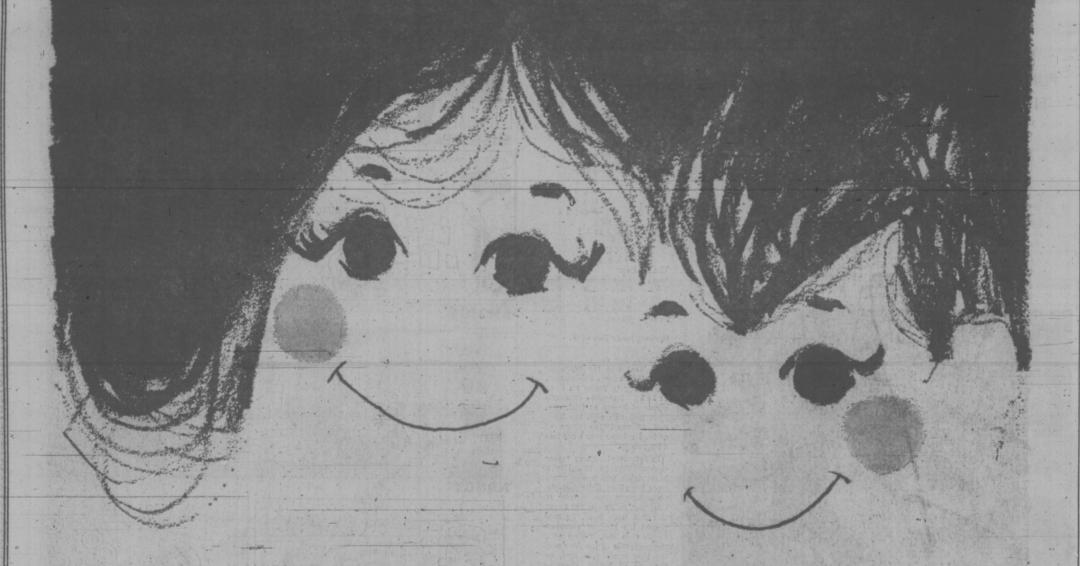


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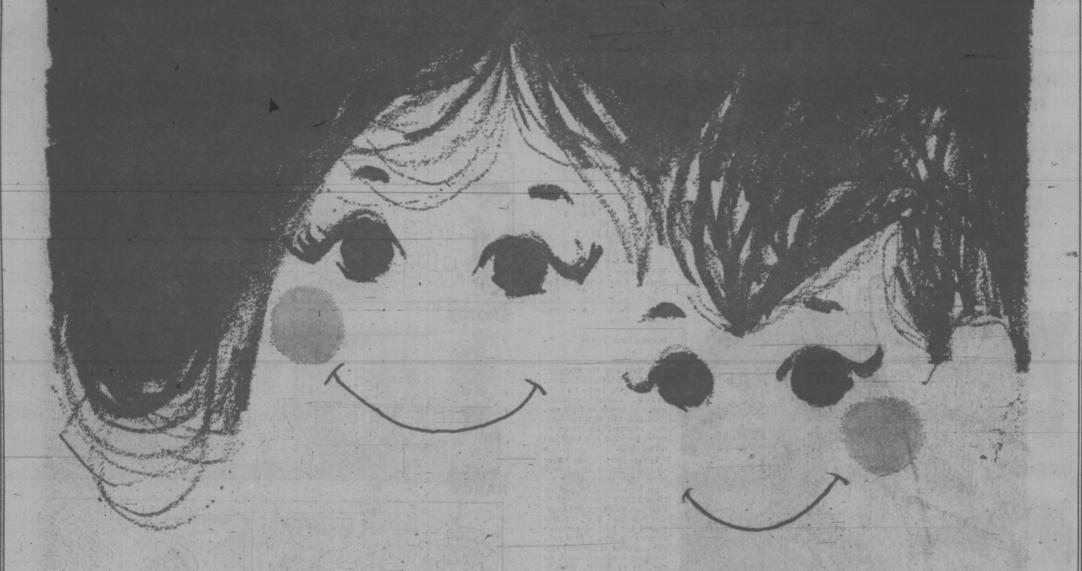
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About 36 per cent of the capacity is for the peak residential demands and only slightly more is for the industrial peak demands. Peak commercial needs account for about 25 per cent.

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JESTER'S JOKE amuses the Princess in Bastion Theatre's holiday musical, Once Upon a Mattress, which opens Monday night at the McPherson. It will run at 8 nightly until Jan. 1, including New

Year's Eve. The Jester is played by Glenn Mac-Donald, making his first appearance with Bastion in five years, and Dorothy Hosie is the Princess, a comic role first created by Carol Burnett.

RETIREMENT IS NOT FOR LOTTE

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. "Retirement is the filthiest word in the English language. Hemingway said that and I

The speaker, using her hands as exclamation points, is Lotte Lenya, a theatrical legend. At 73, slim, red-haired and vigorous, she's back at work, her first stage appear-ance since a long Broadway run in Cabaret.

With a cast of young acting students, Lenya is starring at the University of California at Irvine in Mother Courage, the masterwork of her old friend the late Bertolt Brecht.

"I love working with students," she said in an interview at the beach apartment where she sfayed during the run. "They are so quick and bright ... Professional actors know all the answers. I like to be surprised."

The mass production, with a cast of 45, 12 sets, two revolving stages and eight musi-cians, isn't ordinary student fare. It's directed by Herbert Machiz, a Broadway veteran who persuaded the lady known internationally as simply "Lenaya" to star. It's the first time she has done the role in English.

The students remain a bit awed. To them, she is a legend-symbol of an era in theatrical history.

Widow of composer Kurt Weill, she was at the centre of the Weill-Lenya-Brecht triumthe Weill-Lenya-Brecht trium-virate which dominated the pre-Second World War Berlin theatre: Their collaboration on caustic, bitter-sweet musi-cals including the classic Threepenny Opera was inter-rupted by war and Nazi disap-proval. They fled, first to Paris, then the U.S.

"The students all say to me, 'Tell us about your life in Ber-lin.' " But Lenya does not re-

On other subjects, Lenya is loquacious. Some of her observations:

On being dubbed a legend: "It's nice, If you become a legend you must have made your point somewhere
... Perhaps I did something
which, if you want to get hifalutin, is recognized as art."

• On stage nudity: "If it's called for in the play and not

stiff collar and dinner jacket, he observes: "I'm so used to

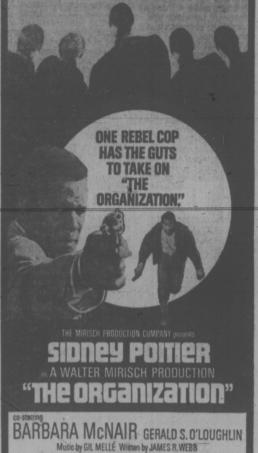
costume pictures that it was a great relief to wear an ordinary suit in Labyrinth."

Then, fidgeting with his fake mustache: "Sorry if I seem grim. It's this damn thing that does it. You can feel it tugging the skin. It doesn't allow you to smile."

done just for shock, I am ab- tion: "It bores me to death: solutely not against it . . . It's , It's so nice to be dependent on not that new. In Sweden, a man. I can't think of anythey've been naked since time thing nicer . . . Besides, I

On Women's Libera- that way."

was born free and remain



Based on the character created by JOHN BALL Produced by WALTER MIRISCH

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'I Like to Be the Writer's Actor'

By MARTIN KNEIMAN

LONDON - The set is a ing room, and director Richard Attenborough is moving around on it like a nervous panther, creeping up on peo-ple in his soft shoes as disconcertingly as John Christie (the soft-spoken mass mur-derer Attenborough played in 10 Rillington Place) and sing-ing out instructions filled with showbiz cheeriness and faint-ly concealed tension: "Ro-bert, dear, when you have a moment, darling, would you take your place by the sewing . Give him a mark table? . . . Give him a marking. Now Bob, dear, would you do the action? Thank you, darling"

Robert Shaw, the burly actor, novelist and playwright, obligingly plays a scene from Young Winston—the latest manifestation of England's escalating Churchillmania — for the umpteenth time that afternoon. Anne Bancroft, playing Jennie Churchill to Shaw's Randolph, sits as primly erect as a mannequin and silently sips her

"Winston!" the tyrannical father bellows. "Go to your room!" The boy leaves meek-ly, and his mother gently sug-gests that this might be a little harsh, since children were ever thus. Randolph retorts: "I do not recall grunting at table like a pig in heat," and goes stomping about the

"Cut," says Richard Atten-borough, and the actors scat-

Even staggering off the set in mock relief, Robert Shaw does not look or talk like the sort of man whom anybody but Richard Attenborough would call "darling." + + +

He's a sardonic, intelligent, fiercely competitive man of 43, given to blustery remarks like "I've always believed every actor should be willing to be sacked by the director whatever his material posi-tion, and now I can afford to be" and "For obvious reasons there are no good screenwriters, because any-one with any sense doesn't want to be one.'

For proof of his energy, one need only consider the amazing range and intensity of his Besides playing

Ahoy Mates!

GREETINGS And Best Wishes from the Crew of the "Mary"

It has been a pleasure to save you for so long, and it is a greater pleasure to wish you well throughout the holi-day season, and the coming

The Princess Mary

RESTAURANT VESSEL

Harbour Rd.

Winston Churchill's father in this movie, he has finished another picture. Labyrinth, directed by William Fraker. He has written a new play, Cato Street, which is being produced this fall at the Young Vic theatre in London with Vanessa Redgrave in the starring role. And he has just opened along with Mary Ure (Mrs. Shaw) and Rosemary Harris, in the Broadway production of Old Times, the latest play by his friend Harold pinter. Last year on Broadway he sang and danced as Winston Churchill's father in



. wide range

Elmer Gantry. And in his spare time he is trying to get on with his sixth novel.

Cato Street, based on histor-ical fact, is about a plot in 1819 to murder the entire British cabinet. "It's about revo-lution and violence and progress and justice," Shaw explains, "Vanessa plays one of the leading conspirators. You couldn't get better cast-ing than that. This is a happy accident. The play was comaccident. The play was com-Theatre. (Miss Redgrave's part was conceived by Laurence Olivier.) I like the Young Vic's open squame stage better. I like the enthusiasm of the young audience, and it's time they had a new play. And this way, I don't play. And this way I don't have to deal with that whole tiresome bureaucracy at the National."

Shaw turned to writing years ago because after working in a TV series he couldn't find work in films. Now both careers are flourishing, and if he doesn't choose between

he doesn't want to.

He's been quoted as saying that the writing is what's important to him, that he'd give up acting if it weren't for the money and the power money gives him. But it doesn't take much coaxing to make him confess: "I do like acting, too. It delights the child-like side of: me. It's so much easier than writing, in the sense that the activity is already there, you don't have to be self-start-

ing.
"They are different forms of self-expression which are similar in that one is displaying one's own values in both: even if you're appearing in something terrible, you try to give it whatever integrity you can as far as your part is con-By integrity I don't mean

the people who get showy or narcissistic or self-pitying. All that I despise. I like to be the writer's actor — which means not getting cute or self-seek-

of Old Times had its rehears-als in London, so that Shaw could be on hand for the rehearsals of his own play, which Peter Gill is directing.

Does this indicate that Shaw Does this indicate that Shaw concurs with Pinter, who says the writer should always be consulted during rehearsals? "You can't generalize," Shaw says. "Some writers obviously should not be allowed near the theatre. As an actor, one sees it from both sides."

Old Times marks the fifth

Old Times marks the fifth time Pinter and Shaw have worked together: Shaw's play The Man in the Glass Booth

a Nazi so he can be tried in Israel) was staged by Pinter, and Shaw has starred in sev-eral Pinter plays, including The Caretaker and The Birthday Party.

day Party.

"When Harold directed my play," Shaw recalls, "I was there a lot at the beginning." With affectionate bitchiness, he adds: "T've found that when you're doing one of his plays and you ask what something means, he always says 'It's all there in the text'; but when he directed my play, he was always demanding to know exactly what everything meant."

Why does a man who works as both a movie actor and a writer have so little interest writer have so little interest in writing movies? "I did write the screenplay for Figures in a Landscape for Joe Losey, but only because it was an Emergency; he begged me to do it four days before they had to start shooting. If I write a play or a novel, it's because I want to

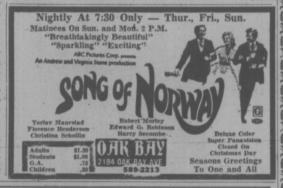
to the stuffy dining room to yell at young Winston again. Sweating it out under hot-lights in Randolph Churchill's film script, you've got to deal with the money men all along the way, and they mess you around too much.

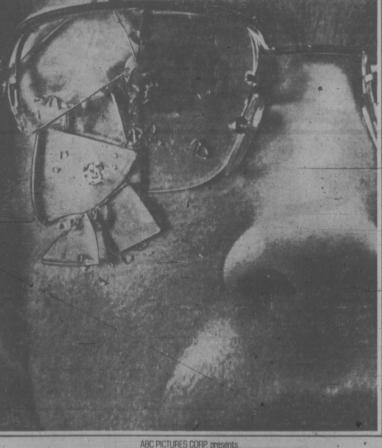
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'Most of the good movies like The Birthday Party and The Caretaker and The Luck of Ginger Coffey. Most of the bad movies I've been in have made money, like Battle of the Bulge and The Battle of Britain. A Man for All Sea-sons was the only one that made money and was good.

"And no matter what I do as an actor or a writer, I'll still be best known as the bad guy in From Russia With Love, Nobody knows yet about a film of Old Times, but if I get involved in that, it will probably be another nail in my coffin. How can I write a novel with all these commit-ments? The answer is that I can't. I should never have agreed to all this; it's madness."

The actors are called to the set, and Shaw must go back





DUSTIN HOFFMAN

SUSAN GEORGE as Amy Music by JERRY FIELDING Screenplay by DAVID ZELAG GOODMAN

STARTS TONIGHT Special Notice: "Straw Dogs" unleashes such dramatic intensity that this theatre is scheduling a 5-minute interval between all performances.



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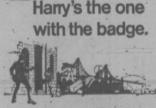
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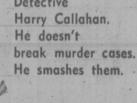
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arning—Some brutality and coarse nguage.—B.C. Director.

THE ULTIMATE IN WILDLIFE FILMS "WILD SPLENDOR" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:15



Christmas at Mary's As Life Begins Anew

The best party in Victoria this night will be in a modest bungalow in a quiet Oak Bay Street where, if you happened to be a little bit jaundiced about the spirit of Christmas, it might all seem right again.

The party is for Mary Bunbury, who has just got to be the sweetest girl in town. You will never believe it when you see her, but today is Mary's hundredth birthday. Half the world, it seems, will be beating a path to her door tonight to pay their respects and to share in the warmth of an indomitable woman.



I made that pilgrimage one day earlier this week and Mary and I talked about Christmages past and present and I came away with a thought that could sustain any irritable old Scrooge through these festive days.

She is a bright little woman with a merry and mischievous sparkle in her wise blue eyes, a bridge player so adept that. I learned from a friend, she annually gives her predictable winnings to her favorite charity, a devout woman yet one who views religion as a joy rather than a discipline. Her friend, Senator Sydney J. Smith, who is retired here, calls her "a most remarkable woman." That she is.

Mary was born in Partney in Linconshire this day exactly 200 years ago (you have to keep reminding yourself of it) and came to Canada in 1896. It was on the boat coming over that she met Jack,

"I can't remember how long the voyage was," Mary smiled. "Eight or 10 days, perhaps, in those times, but I do know there's something to be said for an old-fashloned slow boat. I was coming out to visit my brother in Ontario. Jack had inherited a little money and was determined to buy a ranch in British Columbia. We met on the first day at sea, got quite friendly, and by the time we left the ship he'd asked me to marry him. Well, Jack.' I said, 'if you come for me in two years I'll think about it.' Jack went on to Kamloops, bought the ranch, and in less than a month there he was at the door of my brother's, house in Uxbridge, Ontario. 'This isn't two years, Jack,' I said. I'll wait if I have to,' Jack said. But we went into town and got the license and that was that."

Jack and Mary homesteaded on 160 acres of benchland on the North Thompson 20 miles from Kamloops and Mary recalls, "It was a lovely time, a perfectly lovely time, for two years. We'd two fine horses and a Chevrolet truck that I used to drive madly up hill and down dale, right across the countryside. Then, like so many others, we quietly went broke and that meant giving it up and moving into town."



Jack joined the Kamloops police force. He was chief of police at Cumberland when he died, at the age of 55, nearly 50 years ago. There were four children, one of whom died in infancy. Dorothy, the oldest daughter, now lives with her mother in the pleasant Oak Bay cottage that's been Mary's home for

When I asked Mary if there was a secret to a long and happy life she thought about it as if the question had never occurred to her.

"I suppose you need a fairly good intelligence and some fairly good fortune, bo," she replied. "Moderation helps, as well. I never drink or smoke, though sometimes I've a puff on a cigarette on my birthday, just for a joke, and I might have a drop of sherry on this special occasion if someone should offer it to me. But if there's any secret at all it is simply to enjoy life. Life was made to be enjoyed."

I wondered if, at 100 years of age, the magic of Christmas still endured. Mary laughed aloud at that,



Bill Halkett photo-

The Sweetest Girl in Town

was very young I was always a little miffed that Christmas and was very young I was always a little milited that Christmas and my birthday came together. It meant that I just had one party instead of two. We weren't very well off. My father died when I was six. Mother could never afford expensive presents, but I could be sure that the stocking I'd hung by the fireplace would be full of surprises on Christmas morning. I thought it then, as I do now, the very happiest time of the year.

"The religious feeling comes later in life, of cours that adds something deeper than the simple joy that the children experience. For many years now I've had the same seat at my church, St. Mary's. Each year since my ninetieth birthday Archdeacon Jones has made reference to it on Christmas, so, of course, he's hurt all my prospects since then, But I do look forward to that service particularly. Oh, I know. People talk about how commercialized Christmas has become and perhaps there's been a drift away from the church. But for the chifdren and those who think about the true meaning of the day like as locally as it was a hunder area. it is as lovely as it was a hundred years ago.

Mary had said this very gravely, but then there came again the warmth of that wonderful smile.

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"Of course it does," she said, resolutely. "You know, when I

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Back at the office I found a bookmark in the slim volume of the writings of Patience Strong that had been Mary's present for me, The little piece was titled "Life Begins Anew" and when they gather tonight to mark Mary's hundredth birthday these words may say best why there's cause to celebrate:

"Every day is a new beginning. Every morning marks the start — of a fresh and thrilling chapter for the brave and hopeful fleart . . There's no need to drag behind us all our sorrow, sin and woe. We can drop that heavy load as out into the dawn



"Every time out of the night tipe glory of the sun ascends we are offered full forgiveness, and a chance to make amends. We are granted absolution; we can take it or refuse. We can stagger with a burden, or walk freely ... as we choose.

"Every day God gives to us another opportunity — to repent of past mistakes, and start afresh with conscience free ... Yet we cling to griefs and grudges and the same old paths pursue. Why not make a fresh beginning? Every day life starts

Pool Parking: Where Is It?

parking space shortage around the New Crystal swim-ming pool will be one of the first problems facing Victoria council in 1972.

council in 1972.
Less than a month in operation, the pool has already set the city's traffic department to work finding short-term solutions to the congestion.

Parking on the narrow side streets around the pool has been limited, but city purchase of property for a parking lot is probably the only

spaces are filled.

There are 12 residential lots owned by the city between Green and Caledonia which could be the answer. These lots were bought for about \$200,000 before the final decision was taken to build the peol in the park.

Another solution would be to pave another portion of the park to accommodate parking.

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lasting solution.

It was originally thought
that parking space around the
nearby Memorial Arena and
Victoria Curling Cub would
grants from Ottawa but the

toria Curling Club would grants from Ottawa, but the suffice, but at most times the grant appears uncertain.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Rail Line

Proposed

For Bikes

The B.C. parks branch is looking into the possibility of obtaining abandoned railroad grades to

Jacob Masselink, who is in charge of system planning, said the branch has approached the Ca-

nadian National Railways to turn over its railroad

from Victoria to Cowichan Lake for recreational

The crown corporation had not committed itself because the railroad is still used on rare occasions, but the branch

The crown corporation had the number of bicycles in the Greater Victoria area, but police estimate at least 30,000.

Bristol Foster, director of

of cities.

"It is a growing form of recreation and more and more people are using bicycles to travel to and from cities," he said. "No money to recreat the state of the said. "No money to recreat the state of the said." The money work where said a said of the said. "The money was to recreat a said of the said."

Bristol Foster, director of the Provincial Museum, who

travels to work on a bicycle, agrees with Masselink that municipalities and senior governments have ignored the rights and needs of cyclists.

"The tax dollar is geared only to motorized travel," he pointed out. "Millions are spent on facilities for the car

highways, parking, struc-tures, traffic lights, police pa-trols. The bicycle rider, by comparison, receives next to

nothing in public investment of his tax dollar."

He noted that mayor-elect Peter Pollen has criticized the

expenditure of more than \$300,000 for the removal of a

hump on Blanshard Street.

develop into super bicycle routes.

is still keeping an eye on the situation, he said.

The proposal calls for the removal of the ties and rails and paving the grade for use

The railroad runs from Burnside, via Matheson Lake, then westward to Shawnigan and Cowichan. It should not be confused with the E & N Railway running from Victoria to Courtenay.

"The route would be primarily for bivecles." he said.

marily for bicycles," he said.
"It would provide a route for people who want to get away from motorized travel."

Masselink thinks that more

attention should be paid to the needs of bicyclists in and out

There are no statistics on

bicycles, walkers and norses.
The railroad runs from

OF TRANSPORT
Camsell, Quadra, Douglas
and Racer in port; Ready in Victoria patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Van-

Laymore at Yarrows for a refit, all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES CCGS Vector and CCGS Parizeau in port.

Optimists Never Authorized Fund Drive, Says Official

The South West Vancouver Optimist Club was never involved in a fund-raising drive in Victoria earlier this year, and had no connection with the firm running the drive, a club spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman agreed to endorse the drive — supposedly intended for a blind children's should not have been done."

He said he himself, as club secretary at that time, was the only person authorized to write letters and he had writeletters and he had writelette

The spokesman agreed that A. Dale MacIver, a director of the firm of Morgan Publi-cations Ltd., was also pres-ident of the Optimist Club at the time the firm was solicit-

But he said MacIver had no authority from the club to enter an agreement with the Knights of Columbus whereby the latter's name would be used to endorse a charitable who

An official of the Knights of Columbus said in Victoria Knights earlier this week that his or-

BANK ACCOUNT

But subsequently the KCs found that Morgan Publications were soliciting funds in Victoria, using their letter headings and employing persons and opening bank accounts — again in their name without the KCs' permis-

charitable who did not wish to be named, said it appeared that in the Chights of initial approach to the Victoria Knights of Columbus, the Op-

"The Knights of Columbus being carried on in Victoria, and approached me; that's how we found out about these letters," he said.

He said John Morgan, a director of Morgan Publications, was a member and past-president of the SWVOC, and had worked "very hard" for the club for some years on its charitable activities.

The only mistake Morgan had made, he said, was

to salvage the operation

Asked about the blind chil-Asked about the blind chi-dren's skating program, the Optimists' spokesman said the club had sponsored this program for the Provincial School for the Blind for about 10 years, adding "but that has nothing to do with fund-rais-

ing."

The program did provide a bus to take the children to the arena, he explained, but the main club activity was in members and their wives giv-

Ask the Times

Q., What is the function of dependently. No two judges are International Court of Jusmay be from the same state. the International Court of Justice?—J.G.

A. It is the principle judi-cial organ of the United Na-tions. All members of the UN are parties to the statute of the court. The court's jurisdiction is over cases submitted to it by countries in matters 'provided for in its charter. Its decisions are final and binding upon the parties concerned. If a party falls to heed the court's decision, the other party may bring the matter before the Security Council for action against the offender. There are 15 judges, elected for a nine-year term by the General Assembly and

Q. What is the origin and significance of the name and holiday Boxing Day?—V.P.

A. Boxing Day is the name given in the United Kingdom for the first day after Christ-mas Day on which, traditionally, Christmas "boxes" or presents were given to errand boys, postmen and em-

Q. Where and when is the

A. Spokane, Washington, in



THE BATTLE'S OVER ... another year and postman Terry Whitman takes a well-earned break. The 162 letter carriers who serve Greater Victoria,

with a little help from their friends, casual help. hired for the height of the rush, handled over 8 million pieces of mail since Dec. 1.

Search Pressed for Fishboat

tinued today for a missing lo aircraft and helicopter took proved today and a spokes-fishboat with four men aboard of from CFR Comos and the that radioed a distress signal, at 1:25 a.m. Thursday.

Nothing has been heard or searching the area. seen of the 54-foot halibut seen of the 54-foot halibut fishboat May II since the message was received, saying she was taking on water and searching the area. The lifeboat, an armed forces Argus aircraft and a commercial tanker, Nevada Standard, had swept the area in danger of sinking at a point about 35 miles west of Esmiles west of Es-

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At first light today a Buffaoff from CFB Comox and the Tofino lifeboat again began

Standard, had swept the area
Thursday until they had to
abandon because of stormy

Tying to track down the home
port of the missing boat.

"The catch of the matter,"

Saanich police commission has appointed its first full-

identify themselves, only the Co-ordination Centre saturation unidentified Port Alberni commercial fisherman had boat and the aircraft were examining any wreckage in the that could be from the

the missing craft.

RCMP at Port Alice were

The only wreckage they had been able to identify was from a vessel that had sunk

Full-Time Policewoman in Saanich

time policewoman,
Deputy Chief Robert Peterson said today Miss Marjory
Grondahl, 36, will join the 74-man force on Jan. 1.
Miss Grondahl is not new to the Saanich force. She has department for some time for her matron duties but now she will spend all her time in police work. He noted that the increase of women involved in crime

has made the job of polleewoman a necessity. Miss Grondahl will also be working with juveniles.

Peterson said the only regrets he has about the appointment is that Saanich is "losing an excellent secretary." been employed as personal secretary to Chief Bert Pearson-since Aug. 1, 1969. She has also performed matron duties for



SONGSTERS Carl Stevenson, Donna Hamilton, Cathy Cornick and Deryck Hartnett visit the rural Topsail United Church near St. John's Newfound-

land, for some old-fashioned caroling, on A Time For Music, a special CBC-TV Christmas Day program to be telecast at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 25.

New Show Takes Look At Our Back Garden

seal fights, reindeer calving, smoking volcanoes and battling whales, Eskimo games and even can-can dancers kicking up their heels in an old-fashioned saloon: life in the Canadian Arctic, still somewhat a primeaval "back garden," is nevertheless full of action.

One Northern Summer, the safewer Eskimos bother even to hunt for a living.

On the Pribiloffs (telecast: Dec. 29) they found the world's largest concentration of northern fur seals — 1.5 million. But while '400,000 whale pups are born yearly to the herd, due to the massive number of seals crowded literally on top of each other, a newborn baby is fortunate to survive 20 minutes.

One Northern Summer, the brilliantly-filmed new CBC series on life in our great northern frontiers, will make its debut Dec. 29 at 4:30 p.m., (in color) in 13 parts on CBC

Last summer, CBC producer Denis Hargrave, with cameraman Curt Clausen and other personnel, roamed throughout the Arctic — from the isolated Pribiloff Islands in the Bering Sea to bustling Churchill, on the shores of Hudson's Bay — to capture scenes of almost indescribable natural beauty on film.

Although often tired and hungry, the crew shot film that may soon become valuable historic material. For the

ARCTIC SPORTS.

ARCTIC SPORTS
Logically, Arctic, sports tend to differ widely from those enjoyed elsewhere in Canada. At Inuvik, near the Arctic Ocean, last summer's Second Annual Northern Games (telecast: Jan. 5) moved off to an auspisous start with a CBC-inspired skydiving display.

Meanwhile, Eskimos from many miles around gather, to test their skills at harpooning, drum dancing, high kick-

ing, drum dancing, high kick-ing and ear-weight lifting. Ear-weight lifting? Well, wait and see.

Wildlife is never really safe

wildlife is never really safe from man anywhere in the vast Arctic. One species, how-ever, has managed to survive and even thrive in this harsh

environment: bird life. Throughout its journey across the north, the CBC crew filmed footage (telecast: Jan. 12) of the many varieties of feathered life—from eagles to gulls and the many smaller birds as well.

To the Eskimo, the seal hunt is in much the same spirit as the prairie farmer harvesting his grain crop—a basic matter of making a living, of getting food to the table.

In early May, with the ice yet thick on the Arctic Ocean and temperatures up to about and temperatures up to about zero, the crew journeyed by dog team from Tuktoyaktuk on a traditional seal hunt (telecast: Jan 19. Not until four days of travel had elapsed did the hunters put on white covers over their parkat, and so disguised begin searching for seals to shoot.

Other programs in the series will include Churchill bears (Jan. 26); salmon and bears (Feb. 2); parks (Feb. 9); whale hunting (Feb. 16); reindeer (Feb. 23); the annual gala Dawson Festival (March 1); the walruses (March 8).

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December 24 to December 31

Two Gentle Lessons About Christmas

Where Have All The Chimneys Gone?, an amusing onehour program for children and others, will be presented on CBC Radio at 11:03 a.m. Christmas Day.

The story, a big-city version of Dickens' Christmas Carol, will be played by members of the National Theatre School in Montreal. Canadian actor Powys Thomas will star, as Santa Claus.

The Tiny Tim of this fantasy is Joey, a young news vendor who, along with his ailing uncle, is squatting in an abandoned manor house in the city.

Their Christmas promises to be a cheerless proposition, especially when the Scrooge

the abandoned house, decides to have it demolished to make way for progress.

Santa and his magic finger intervene and all turns out well .. . even for Scrooge.

Where Have All The Chimneys Gone? is written by authoress Monica Mugen. Music is by Bill Brooks.

A Time For Giving, a de-A Time For Giving, a delightful and touching film on the true meaning of Christmas, will be telecast as a special Christmas Day presentation Dec. 25 at 11:00 a.m., (in color) on CBC Television.

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Other individuals, people who have made crafts-manship their life's work, also will project their thoughts on what it means to give of one's

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Through the eyes of a child, broadcaster Gordon Green refutes the concept of Santa CBC said.



AN OLD-TIMER for the New Year is Guy Lombardo, who, with his Royal Canadians have ushered in nearly half a certury of time in their day. They are still going strong and CBC TV will present the durable

Canadian-born bandleader first as special guest of honor on In The Mood, Dec. 30 at 9 p.m., then in a special 90-minute musical live from New York's Walderf Astoria Hotel at 11:30 p.m.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25

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7—Pre-Game Show
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-Football continued

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-Children's Film Festival conBlue Peter Royal Safari Movie: The Nun's Story (1:45) Football continued Blue Peter Royal Safari Movie: Finders Keepers All Star Theatre Movie: Son of Robin Hood Hafr Bear Bunch

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Jack Benny

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3:30 p.m. Tour continued continued ill continued ill continued Tour continued in Tabernacle Choir Your Life Boone Ted Armstrong

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4:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports 2—NHL: Red Wings vs. Maple 4-Wide World of Sports
5-Movie continued
6-NHL: Red Wings vs Maple 6-NHL: Red Wings
Leafs
7-Carol Burnett
8-Wide World of Sports
11-Music Box
12-Dick Van Dyke 5:30 p.m.

2—Hockey
4—Wide World of Sports
5—Movie continued
6—Hockey
7—Carol Burnett
8—Wide World of Sports
11—Get Smart

6 p.m. 2—Hockey
4—Wide World of Sports
5—News
6—Hockey
7—News
8—Wrestling
1—Star Trek
2—News

6:30 p.m.

Hockey
Sounds of Christmas
Juvenile Jury
Hockey
-Challenging Sea
Rollin' on the River
-It Takes a Thief
-Cade's County
-Christmas in a Tree Ho

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4-Lawrence Welk
5-Let's Make a Deal
6-Country Time
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8-Rollin' on the River
11-It Takes a Thlef
12-Let's Make a Deal
13-Christmas Film

8 p.m. Helicopter Holyland (8:05)
Lawrence Welk
Partners
Bird's Eye View
All in the Family

& 8:30 p.m. -Helicopter Holyland
-Movie: Tribes
-Good Life
-Movie: White Christmas
-Mary Tyler Moore
-Gunsmode
-Bowling continued
-Oral Roberts continued
-Christmas Film

9 p.m.

9:30 p.m. Movie: Holiday Inn Movie continued Movie continued Movie continued Arnie 10:30 p.m.

11 p.m. (11:25)

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6-News; Queen's Message,
7-News; Movie: Vovade to the End of the Universe (11:15) 11—Roller Derby

11:36 p.m. 2—Movie: Remember the Night
4—Movie: Francis of Assis|
5—Movie continued
6—Movie: Perils of Pauline
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Silent Night, Lonely
Night
11—Roller Derby
12—Movie: The Horse Soldiers
(11:28)

12 midnight

12:30 a.m.

Burr Eyes a Full-Time Role in Fiji

WASHINGTON Stardom came late to Raymond Burr but it came to a man who knew how to enjoy fame and wealth. He was 40 years old when Erle Stanley Gardner chose him to play Perry Mason. That series lasted for nine seasons on CBS-TV and continues as

Burr worked in

every scene of about 250 episodes of Perry Mason and while the series made him This was a slight, a hurt, an inconsiderate oversight that even a man of Burr's stature finds hard to forget.

When the series began, Burr was issued a wrist watch. It was not particularly expensive but Burr grew fond of it. He kept the watch in repair and paid for having it cleaned. The day the last epi-sode was finished the property man for the series came into Burr's dressing room and he asked for the watch.

Burr couldn't believe the man wanted the watch. He stood there thinking that his own expenses had already exceeded the cost of the watch The property man repeated that he needed the watch to close the show's inventory and Burr slowly unstrapped it from his wrist.

He hasn't worn a watch since.

NEW SHOW

No sooner had the Mason series ended than Burr began receiving offers for a new show. He was tired. He sold show. He was tired. He sold ais beautiful oceanside home north of Malibu and bought himself an island. He paid an estimated \$200,000 for Nai-tauba in the Fiji Islands, com-plete with 180 residents, a Copra plantation, a mine and acres of trees bearing Macadamia nuts, passion fruit, mango and bread fruit.

Burr leaves Los Angeles by jet and 18 hours later lands near the city of Suva. A boat trip to Naitauba takes about

What lured Raymond Burr 300000

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television was the role of Robert T. Ironside. He liked the character of the crusty detective, but equally important was that the role would be was that the role would be played in a wheel chair. Burr had been on is feet for nine years as Perry Mason and the role had taken a heavy toll on his health. Along with those factors was that Burr's own business, harbor productions got a piece of the show.

FIFTH SEASON

Ironside is now in its fifth season, meaning that the series has reached a level of maximum profit and that Burr will undoubtedly be enriched once more by a long re-run package. The show is being moved in January from 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays to 9 p.m. Thursdays (NBC).

Burr was born, 54 years ago, in Westminster, B.C. He grew up in Vallejo in North-

ern California and his was not a happy childhood.

He was a fat little boy. going to military school and disliking every minute of it. He was befriended by an elderly woman who had beautiful garden behind her home. When Burr was not in school, he was in the garden, a tender, sensitive child who found beauty in the flowers. The woman died several years ago and when the property was put up for sale Raymond Burr bought it.

After graduation Burr went back to Canada and became an actor in repertory theatre Later, he went to England and returned to the United States to teach drama at Coin Broadway plays. After Sec-

SPORTS

NFC Playoff Pré-Game, 9:30 a.m. (7, 12):

NFC Divisional Play-off, 10 a.m. (2, 6, 7, 12).

AFC Divisional Play-off, 1 p.m. (5)

Wide World of Sports, 4:30

p.m. (8). Harness racing, B.C. Centennial Car Rally.

Pro Hockey, 5 p.m. (2, 6). Detroit Red Wings vs. Toronto

Wide World of Sport, 5 p.m. (4). 10-year sports review.

p.m. (5)

Maple Leafs.

ond World War service in the U.S. Navy, Burr settled down in Southern California, teach-ing and performing at the Pa-sadena Playhouse and work-ing in some of the worst movies ever made.

CRASH DIET

He went to tryouts for Perry Mason hoping to land the role of prosecuting attor-ney Hamilton Burger. Author Gardner saw him and decided that Raymond Burr should be come Perry Mason. The role of Burger went to William Talman, now dead of lung

To play Mason, Burr went on a dangerous crash diet and lost over 50 pounds. He startbut added weight as the years but added weight as the years went by. He is, for one thing, a superb gourmet cook and he is, for another, a man who gets tremendous pleasure from eating. He is now, by best estimates, about 275 pounds but he carries it well on a broad shouldered 6 feet 1 frame.

He still enjoys talking about dieting, but he's usually too busy with his many pro-jects to concentrate on losing pects to concentrate on losing weight. He is interested, for example, in teaching theatre in the Watts area of Los An-geles, in a College in Florida, in setting up a University of the Pacific in the Fiji Islands, in looking after hospitalized in looking after hospitalized veterans of Vietnam and in stabilizing the economy of the Fijis. He has also bought a new home, a huge old estate in the Hollywood foothills. It gives him great or wary. gives him great privacy.



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A Christmas Carol (xxxx), on 12 at 5. Family favourite and a must for this evening, is the classic Dickens tale of Scrooge, (played by Alastair Sim) the meanest miser in London and the spirits who visit him on Christmas Eve.

What's So Bad About Feeling Good? (xxx), on 8 at 8 and 6 at midnight. A comedy about a virus that causes peo-ple to feel euphoric instead of sick. George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore and Susan Saint

The Cheaters, (xxx), on 11 at 11:30. A broken-down ham actor comes to a houseactor comes to a house-hold of snobs at Christmastime and changes their lives

for the better. Billie Burke.

A Midsummer Night's Dream (xx), on 8 at mid-night. Shakespeare's classic fantasy presented as a ballet with Suzanne Farrell.

Green Pastures (xxxx), on 4 at 1. The Scriptures, as seen

Friday

J.T., on 7 and 12 at 8 is a drama dealing with the loneliness of Christmas. J.T. is a shy black youngster in New York's Harlem and the prize winning story follows his attempts to help a new friend—a one-eyed, half-starved alley.

hower, who recalls past White House Christmases.

11:15, commemorates man's moon flights, composed by Lynn Shurtleff, NASA films back the musical interpreta-

tion of James Dickey's poem For the First Manned Moon

Christmas Eve Church Service, Fri. 11:30 p.m. (2)

A Space Cantata, Fri. 11:15

11 p.m. (5)

Christmas Eve Mass, Fri.

Space Cantata, on 7 at

by director Marc Connolly with an all-negro cast, super-bly produced and highly en-

Miracle on 34th Street (xxxx), on 12 at 1:05. Another family favourite and perfect for Christmas Eve viewing, this is the tale of a department store Santa Claus. Ex-cellent performances by Ed-mund Gwenn as Santa, with Maureen O'Hara, John Payne and Natalia Wood. and Natalie Wood.

Saturday

March of the Wooden Soldiers (xx), on 4 at 12:30. Laurel and Hardy 1934 musi-

Miracle on 34th Street Miracle on 34th Street (xxxx), Son of Robin Hood (xx), on 11 at 12:30. Double feature. The first, a family fa-vorite, this is the story of a department store Santa Claus with Edmund Gwenn as Santa and Maureen O'Hara, John Payne and Natalie Wood. The second, adventure with Al Hedison and June Laverick.

The Nun's Story (xxxx), on the Nun's Story (xxxx), on a state of the Nun's Story (xxxx), on a state of the Nun's Hepburn and Peter Finch. The story follows a young girl through her early convent days, her taking of the vows and her work in Africa with a non-religious doctor.

Finders Keepers (xx), on 7' at 2. Wacky comesy about an

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ex-con who wants to go, straight with Tom Ewell and Julia Adams.

By the Light of the Silvery

Moon (xxx), On 5, at 4. Songs, dances and a good amount of nostalgia in this turn of the century musica: starring Doris Day and Gordon Mac-

Tribes (xxx), on 4 at 8:30 an Emmy-winning story of one raw recruit vs. the U.S. Marine Corps. Jan-Michael

SPECIALS

Christmas Eve, on 2 at 7. Pat Munro introduces a Christmas program telecast from the Park and Tilford Gardens, North Vancouver. Christmas Music, Fri. 11:30 Choir offers Christmas music J.T., on 7 and 12 at 8 is a Christmas Eve Service, Fri.

12 midnight (7, 12). 12 midnihgt (7, 12).

Saturday

Queen Elizabeth, on 2 and 6 at 9, and 11:15 p.m. and on 8 at 10:15 a.m. The Queen de-livers her traditional Christ-mas message to the Commonwealth. There are also film clips showing the Royal Fami-

Chronolog, on 5 at 8:30 looks at Chidren's TV shows from around the world. Christmas in a Treehouse, on 13 at 8:39, a child's-eye view of Christmas is presented by the cast of the Treehouse Club series. ly in informal moments.

Interview with the Archbishop of Canterbury, on 8 at 9:45. Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, is A White House Christmas with Julie Nixon Eisenhower, on 7 and 12 at 10:30. A White House Christmas with Julie Nixon Eisenhower. Also: a visit with Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, who recalls not White interviewed by the Rev. Harvey Southcott

Christmas Story, on 2 and 6 at 1. The real meaning of Christmas through the eyes of a child. As narrator Gordon Green's granddaughter is seen making gifts for her family, prominent Canadian artists express their thoughts about giving. Included, are writer June Callwood, singers Karen Jones and Alanis Obomsawin, and sculptor Bill McKelcheran. (Repeat; 60

Princess Anne in Kenya, on

Christmas Concert, on 7 at 4. The First Baptist Church

and a picture presentation of the Christmas story.

Sounds of Christmas, on 4 at 7. The Seattle Pacific College Choir and Seattle tenor Jones sing Christmas

Christmas Message, on 2 at 11:5. Premier W. A. C. Ben-nett, Pat McGeer and Dave Barrett will, as usual, do all

Barrett will, as the talking.
Christmas Caros, on 2 and 6 at 9:30. The locale is Topsail. United Church hear St. John's Newfoundland. Singers Donna Hamilton, Deryck Harnett, Carl Stevenson and Cathy Cornick join on the congregation members of the congregation for "Good Christian Men, Re-joice," "Good King Wen-ceslaus," "While Shepherds Watched,

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worship of pagan gods when she finds the true religion. Elena Eden, Stuart Whitman, Tom Tryon and Viveca Lind-

Vincent stars as a hippie-whose gentle philosophy clashes with veteran drill in-structor Darren McGavin. Filmed on-location at the

USMC recruit depot in San

White Christmas (xxxx), on 6 at 8:30. Irving Berlin's music and the singing-dancing

talents of Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Vera Ellen and Rose-mary Clooney make this an annual Christmas viewing

annual Christmas viewing treat. The title song has sold

more copies than any single record every produced.

Far From the Madding Crowd (xxxx) Part 1, on 5 at 9. Thomas Hardy's 1874 pastoral novel is brought to the screen with superb photography of the English countryside. This Victorian rimance centres around a beautiful but headstrong farmowner and her fateful relationships with three men. An

tionships with three men. An excellent cast includes Julie

Christie, Terence Stamp, Peter Finch and Alan Bates. Part 2 will be shown on

Monday, same time and chan-

Can-Can (xx), on 12 at 9

The Cole Porter musical about a turn-of-the-century

Parisian lawyer who defends a dance hall owner. Frank Sinatra and Shirley Mac-

Holiday Inn (xxx), on 2 at

9:30. A Connecticut roadhouse is the festive scene for this

Bing Crosby-Fred Astair mu-sical.

at 11:15. Biblical tale of a woman who renounces the

Perils of Pauline (xx), at 9 and 6 at 11:30. A campy spoof of old-tife melodramas with Pat Boone, Pamela Aus-tin and Terry Thomas.

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Voyage to the End of the Universe (x), on 7 at 11:15. Science Fiction.

Remember the Night (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. A warm, moving story of a lawyer who takes a shoplifter home with him when court recesses for the Christmas season. Fred Mac-Murray and Barbara Stan-

Silent Night, Lonely Night (xx3, on 8 at 11:30. Story about a brief interlude shared by two lonely people during the Christmas holidays in a New England college town.

Lloyd Bridges and Shirley

The Horse Soldiers (xx), on 12 at 11:35. Sprawling Civil War western with John Wayne and William Holden.

Francis of Assisi (xx), on 4 Francis of Assisi (xx), on 4 at 11:45. Lavish but cumbersome production of the story of St. Francis and the founding of his order in the 13th century. Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart and Stuart Whit-

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-This Week in Pro Football
-Crossroads
-Wagon Train
-Gospel Hour
-Cathedral of Tomorrow

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French Program
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Football continued
Movie: The Teacher
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11:30 a.m.

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1—Scenario of the 70s
2—Movie continued

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ions : Song of Bernadette Washington at Frisc Washington at Frisc

1:30 p.m.

-Football continued Issues and Answers -Movie continued -Football continued -Cottball continued -Outdoor Sportsman -Kathryn Kuhlman -Football continued

3:30 p.m.

Country Canada
Here Come The Brides
Movie continued
Country Canada
Movie: Tarzan and the Ama

2—Music To See
4—Here Come the Brides
5—1971 Rock Music Review
6—Music To See
7—Movie continued
8—Untamed World
9—Electric Company
11—Movie continued

11—Movie continued , 12—My Three Sons Special

5:30 p.m.

6 p.m.

2—World of Disney
4—Challenge
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- Minutes continued
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- Minutes continued
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- Movie Continued
- Minutes continued
- Sacred Heart

7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

2—Jimmy Stewart

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Sword of Disney

- Jimmy Stewart

- Movie: D-Day, Sixth of June

Civilisation

1—Movie Continued

12—Carci Burnett

13—Patterns for Living

8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

2-Elizabeth R
4-Movie: A Boy Ten Feet Tall
5-Bonanze
6-Elizabeth R
7-Movie continued
8-W5
9-Masterpiece Theatre
1)-Scenario of the 70s
12-Movie: Bachelor in Paradise
13-Family Time

9:30 p.m. -Elizabeth R
-Movie Continued
-Bonanza
-Elizabeth R
-Cade's County

10 p.m.

2—Elizabeth R
4—Movie Continued
5—Bold Ones
6—Elizabeth R
7—Cade's County
8—Mannix

10:30 p.m.

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vie: In Name Only (11:40) 2—Movie: In Name Only (19:40)

- News.

- Twilight Zone

- Movie: Silent Night, Lonely
Night (11:40)

- Face the Nation

B Journal International

12—Movie: The Maling Game

12 midnight

2—Movie continued
4—Movie: A Man Called Peter
6—Movie continued
7—Movie: Glenn Miller Story
8—Wrestling
12—Movie continued

12:30 a.m.

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Tammy and the Bachelor (xx), on 7 at 10:30. A comedy about a Bayou girl and her romance with a pilot. Debbie Revnolds.

No, My Darling Daughter (xx), on 12 at 10:30. Mild comedy about a wealthy ty-coon who tries to help his headstrong daughter acquire some social graces. Michael Redgrave and Juliet Mills.

The Teacher and the Miracle (xx), on 6 at 11, and 8 at 2:30. Italian-made drama 2:30. Italian-made drama about a man, inspired by his son's artistic ability, opens an art school.

The Song of Bernadette (xxx), on 5 at 1. Born in 1844, a peasant girl becomes the centre of religious con-troevrsy when she claims to have seen a vision. Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford.

The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come (xx), on 4 at 2.

Warm, human drama of a young boy growing up in early Civil War days. Jimmy Rogers and Shill Wills.

The Blue Bird (xx), on 11 at 2:30. Fantasy, for children, about a little girl who dreams about finding the bluebird of happiness. Shirley Temple.

Lullaby of Breadway (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Musical comedy with songs by George Gersh-win and Cole Porter and star-ring Doris Day and Gene Nel-

Lady From Louisiana (xx), on 11 at 4. Drama with John Wayne and Ona Munson.

Tarzan and the Amazons (xx), on 7 at \$:30, Johnny Weissmuller.

Snow White and the Three Stooges (x), on 11 at 6.

D-Day, the Sixth of June (xxx), on 7 at 7:30. A romantic triangle keeps the Second World War in the background in this story about a British colonel, his fiancee and an American captain. Richard Robert Taylor and Todd. Dana Wynter.

A Boy Ten Feet Tall (xxx). on 4 at 9. An enchanting story of an orphan boy and a gruff diamond smuggler and a 4000 mile trek across Africa. This 1963 film was shot on location and stars Fergus McClelland and Edward G. Robinson.

Bachelor, in Paradise (xx), on 12 at 9. Paradise in this VICTOAIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMB

case is a California housing development, where a writer (Bob Hope) is swarmed over by suburban wives.

Silent Night, Lonely Night (xx), on 6 at 14:20. (See Saturday evening for details.)

The Mating Game (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Tony Randall steals the show with his zany performance as an Internal Revenue investigator who comes to check on an unpredictable businessman who hasn't paid his taxes and ends up falling in love with the man's daughter. Debbie Reynolds and Paul Douglas.

In Name Only (xxx), on 2 at 1:40. A heartless woman 11:40. 11:40. A heartless woman marries for social prestige

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and keeps her husband from and keeps her husband from being with the girl he really a loves. Excellent performances by Cary Grant, Carole Lom-bard and Kay Francis.

A Man Called Peter (xxxx), on 4 at midnight. Excellent account of the life story of Peter Marshall, chaplain to the Senate and pastor of the Church of Presidents. Richard Todd in the title role with Jean Peters as his wife.

The Glean Miller Story (xxxx), on 7 at midnight. Plenty of music in the traditional big band sound highlight this romanticized story of the famed bandleader starring James Stewart and June Allyson.

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Sunday

1971 Rock Music Review, on 5 at 5. Rock music groups join in the review of 1971 hit records. Perfomers and songs: Available Space (Ry Cooder); Sweet Hitchhiker

(Creedence Clearwater Revival); Tara los Rumberas (Santana); I Been There Too (10 Years After); Workin To-; gether (Ike and Tina Turner). 60 min

Terror in Northern Ireland,

tant and Irish Catholic hostilities in war-torn Ulster, Opposing views on British troops and the unification of Ireland are offered by two moderates: Catholic spokesman John Hume and Protestant Arthur Anderson, a member of Parliament. From the radical side: the anti-Catholic Rev. Ian Paisley, and the eli IRA leader Joseph Cahill,

Science '71: A report to the Nation, on 9 at 6. If the pollution index has you down—and you don't even understand you don't even understand it—this five-part quide to to-day's technology should, help. At issue: how science affects your life. Spelling out the facts are participants in the 138th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Tonight's discussion centers on city problems—public health

Director Finds the Duke Has an Intellectual Side

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) You are Mark Rydell, a direc-tor with only two movies under your belt, and you are about to direct John Wayne in new movie. What goes through your mind?

"Well, I went to Santa Fe, N.M., to meet Duke on loca-tion with a great deal of ap-prehension," Rydel said.

"After all, Wayne is an historical subject. A monument. He's worked with the best directors in the business and he knows more about the west than I ever will."

.Rydell, whose The Fox and The Reivers were outstanding pictures, was prepared to dislike Wayne because of his politics and his testy defence of his own rights as an individu-

"I had a reverse prejudice toward Duke," Rydell said. "I expected him to be in insensitive dolt — what he has appeared to be in his films,

"I could not have been

"He called me 'sir' when we were introduced, and never referred to me in any other way on the set. Once in a while Duke made timid suggestions. When they were good I used them. If not, I

The picture is The Cowboys in which Wayne honchos a cattle drive with 10 children as drovers. It is poignant and action-filled.

In one scene involving 1,500 head of cattle and the children, Wayne grew enthusiastic and in the excitement hollered; "Okay, head 'em

Rydell, with five cameras rady to roll and 30 wranglers out of lens range, was in-furiated. No actor calls the shots on a Rydell set.

"I yelled for everything to stop," Rydell recalled. "Then I told Duke, 'Don't ever do that again.'

"Then I was horrified that I'd be fired by Warner Bros.

In front of 200 persons Duke listened silently to what I had to say. At the end of the day's work he checked off the set without a word to me.

"When I got back to my hotel I expected the worst. There was a note that Duke had telephoned. I returned his call. All he wanted was to get together for a few drinks and

"Duke didn't mention the

incident that night or ever."
"I found Duke a sensitive, well-read man," he said.
"There is an intellectual side to him that few people see

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9 s.m.
Movie; Anne of the Indies
Telescope
University of the Air
News
University of the Air
Lucy Show
Stock Markets

-Mr. Dressup (9-35)
-Movie continuéd
-Telescope
-Yoga
-News
-Yoga
-Concentration
-My Three Sons
-Stock Markels

10 a.m.

-Giant; Helene
-News
-Hollywood Squares
-Giant; Helene
-Love of Life
-All About Faces
-Autoharp; Music
-Jack Lalanne

Sesame Street
Galloping Gournet
Jeopardy
Peyton Place
Where the Heart Is
Jean Cannem
Music Programs
Romper Room
Where the Heart Is
Stock Markets

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Women's World
Stock Markets

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18:30 p.m.

-Luncheon Date
Password
Days of Our Lives
Movie: Born Free
As the World Turns
Movie: Born Free
Footbail, continued
David Frost
Stock Markets

1 p.m. -Luncheon Date
-All My Children
-The Doctors
-Movie continued
-Many-Splendorred Thing
-Movie continued
-Football. continued
-David Frost
-Stock Markets

1:30 p.m. Family Court
Let's Make a Deal
Another World
Movie continued
Guiding Light
Movie continued

2:30 p.m. Coronation Street
Dating Game
Somerset
Mantran

Take 30
General Hospital
Dinah's Place
Take 30
Gomer Pyle
Another World
Tennessee Tuxedo
It's Your Bet

4 p.m.

Paul Bernard
Love, American Style
Mike Douglas
Paul Bernard
Movie: The Lady Gam
Beat the Clock
Sesame Street
Flintstones

4:30 p.m.

Drop In.
What's My Line?
Mike Douglas
Drop In
Movie continued
Filinishones
Seame Street

5 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

Get Smart

News

News

News

Hogan's Heroes

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Get Smart

Perry Mason

Movie

7 p.m.

Hourglass
Shrine Football: North
Truth or Consequences
Gunsmoke
Lost in Space
Daris Day
Science '71.
I Dream of Jeannie
Hollywood Squares
Bob Corcoran

7:30 p.m.

2—Partridge-Family
4—Football confinued
5—Laugh-In
6—Partridge-Family
7—Gunsmoken
8—Medical Centre
8—Medical Centre
9—Four From Chicago-Music Speclal
12—Gunsmoke
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12—Gorceran

8:30 p.m.

Cannon
-Football continued
-Laugh In
-Cannon
-Cunsmoke
-James Garner
-Music Special continued
-Perry Mason
-Movie: In the Coel of the Day
-Sports Score

9 p.m.

Football continued Movie: Far From the Madding

Front Page Challenge Football continued Mavie continued Front Page Challenge Doris Day Pig 'N Whistle Face to Face David Frost

10 p.m.

Man Alive: Special

Ski Northwest

Movie continued

Man Alive: Special

Sonny and Cher

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David Frost

Movie continued

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10:30 p.m. Man Alive

Movie continued
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11 p.m.

The Sound and the

11:30 p.m.

-News
-Movie
-Johnny Carson
-News
-Movie: Undertow
-News
-Mery Griffin
-Movie continued

12 midnight

Movie: Jüngle Heat (11:50)
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e continued
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Griffin
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12:30 a.m.

Movie continued

Movie continued

Johnny Carson

Movie continued

Movie continued

Movie continued

Movie continued

Movie continued

Movie: House of Numbers (1:85)

Best TV Diet for Kids May Be None at All

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For millennia children have grown and matured without benefit of television but to the junking of the tube by wise parents. But that would deprive Mom and Dad of benefit of television but to the junking of the tube by wise parents. But that would deprive Mom and Dad of benefit of television but to the junking of the tube by wise parents. But that would deprive Mom and Dad of benefit of television but to the junking of the tube by millen and junking of the tube by wise parents. But that would deprive Mom and Dad of benefit of television but to the junking of the tube by millen and junking of the tube by interparated to uplift the intelligence, morality of the nation's smallfry, but according to producers Edward Smardan and Stephen Jahn it tries.

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spect, citizenship and respont spect, citizenship and respont years. This series is literate, a musical comedy in educational form. The children aren't aware they are being taught."

To kids the program will be 100 per cent entertainment. But it will also be 100 per cent education on a subliminal basis."

The concept is the brain child, actually, of Momary and Barbara Atlas who brought it to Smardan who Unit ke Sesame Street.

ercises and the like

moral values instead of literal a totally new art form. I've things. We deal with love, respect, citizenship and respons years. This series is literate,

Unlike Sesame Street, said he recognized it instantly which both men admire, kids as the best new children's won't be hit with number ex- show format to come along in



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LADY AND THE TRAMP is one of the movies of which viewers will be treated to a behind-the-scenes look on World of Disney, Sunday at 6 on channel

2. Walt Disney and Peggy Lee are seen in reenactments of songwriting sessions for Lady and the Tramp and The Three Little Pigs.

ETV Money Waste Cited

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations says universities are - wasting money on educational televi-

In a brief Tuesday to the provincial government com-mittee on university affairs, the organization, representing about 6,000 professors at 15. public would "not take a kind view" if it knew how its money was being spent on ed-ucational television.

"All that is happening is that school children are bored with most TV at home, let alone at school where good high-quality old-fashio teaching is still preferred."

It says there are numerous cases where expensive and time-consuming projects are being undertaken despite a history of failure in education

In another section, the brief discourages year-round operation of universities because it

It cites the success of uni-

tion business as one reason-for opposing year-round operation.

Information from the Canadian Association of Convention Bureaus indicates universities, because of lower costs, are taking convention business away from hotels, the brief

Why Hoss, Joe Stay With Dad

mis season due, in part, to a pair of outsize nestlings who refuse to leave Papa Cartwright's Ponderosa Ranch and stake out claims in life for themselves.

For 13 years now Hoss and Joe have leached off Ben Cartwright, mending fences and rounding up eattle.

coming suspect. Guys in their 30s and 40s usually are out chasing cuties if they aren't already settled down and married themselves. Some

But the Cartwright boys are still hanging around old dad.
To boost ratings and rekindle interest in the show, producer Dabid Dortort introduced a youngster to the family. Played by Mitch Vogel, the boy (Jamie), became an ex-officio member of the Cartwright family.
On the Dec. 19 episode Jamie will be formally adopted by Ben with, of course Hoss and Joe looking on misty-eyed.
Unlike many television producers, Dortort is a man of

ducers, Dortort is a man of quality. He, along with Bruce quality. He, along with Bruce Geller (Mission: Impossible) and Quinn (FBI) Martin and a few others, are creative producers who invest television with quality. The fast buck is not their goal.

"The adoption of little Jamie is the biggest departure for the show since Pernell Roberts left the series seven years ago," said Dortort.

David Canary joined the cast for three years, but he was always an outsider.
Never a member of the family. We've found outsiders don't work on the show. Audiences don't fully accept them. into the show on a long-range plan to see if he worked out. He's a nice kid and he's a fine

actor.

"Now with him as a Cartwright Tamily member it
opens new dimensions the
show has never had before.
Blocker and Landon are growing older and it's more difson relationship with Greene.

"In a sense we are going back to the beginning of the series. The father-son attitudes. It also gives Joe and Hoss a chance to assume the older uncle roles, giving advice and setting examples for the yourselve." the youngster.

"After a couple of years on the show Mitch has improved as an actor by leaps and bounds. We think his addition will add years of longevity to

Dortort, a man of great humor, grins in response to complaints and Joe and Hoss have an aversion to high living, liquor, women and gam-bling. They are a pair of pus-sycats in the old west.

"Censorships prevents Joe and Hoss from raising much hell," Dortort said. "What-ever romance or trouble they



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MOVIES

Monday

Anne of the Indies (xx), on 4 at 9. In the 16th century a woman pirate roams the sea between England and the Caribbean. Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan and Deborat Paget.

Born Free (xxxx), on 6 and Born Free (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Joy Adamson's at 5:30. Adventure about two touching, real-life story of the raising of a lion cub in Kenya.

Monday

Virginia McKenna and Bill

The Lady Gambles (xx), on 7 at 4. Barbara Stanwyck gives a good performance in this melodrama about a woman deeply caught in a compulsive gambling trap. Robert Preston plays the role of her patient husband.

sailors on leave who pose as millionaires and get involved

with buried treasure and a

In the Cool of the Day (xx), on 12 at 8:30. Excellent per-formances by Jane Fonda, Peter Finch and Angela Lansbury, save this story of a ro-mantic triangle amid the landscape of Greece, from becoming trite.

(xxx), on 4 at 11. Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Ethel Waters and Stuart Whitman star in this adaptation of the William Faulkner novel of the decadent South

Undertow (xx), on 7 at 11:30, A reformed racketeer is

framed for a murder by his fiancee and an old friend. Scott Brady, John Russell and Dorothy Hart.

Jungle Heat (x), on 2 at

11:50. An American doctor becomes involved with the Japanese just before the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Lex Barker, and Mari Blanchard.

Bye Bye Birdie (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Film adaptation of the successful Broadway musical about the comio happenings that ensue when a rock 'n roll star is drafted. Dick Vari Dyke, Janet Leigh,

Ann Margret, Ed Sullivan and

Ann Margret, Eq Sullivan and Paul Lynde.

House of Numbers (xx), on 12 at 1:05. Jack Palance stars in a duel role about the clever plan of a convict to escape from prison by impersonating his twin brother.



SPECIALS

Four From Chicago, on 9 at 8. Music and Dance by Chicago-trained performer. The Illinois Ballet performs This Persisent Image, a modern work about jealousy and madness and Valse Fantasie, a traditional interpretation of

SPORTS

Fiesta Bowl, 12 noon (11). Florida State vs. Arizona

North-South Shrine Game, 7

pure dance form. Guitarists Richard Pick and Patrick Perreri play works by Bach, Purcell, Debussy and Grana-dos. Soprano Carolyn Smith-Meyer offers selections by Schubert and aStrauss.

Man Alive, on 2 and 6 at 10.
A pilgrimage to the Roman
Catholic shrine at Lourdes in France with a group of retarded adults, led by Jean Vanier (son of Canada's late Governor General). Vanier

discusses the simplicity and spontaneity of the retarded and their unselfconscious faith. Host: Roy Bonisteel, (60

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- Stock Markets

8:30 a.m. Len Sampson

Today

Good Morning

Captain Kangaroo

Good Morning

Captain Kangaroo

Stock Markets

9 a.m. rie: Great Diamond Rob bery
5—Telescope
6—Good Morning
7—News
8—Good Morning
12—Lucy Show
13—Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.

2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie continued 5-Yoga 7-News

Holiday Film Family Affair Peyton Place Electric Company mily Affair

10:30 a.m. riendly Giant; He News'
Hollywood Squares
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Love of Life
All About Faces
Meet the Arts
Jack Lalanne
Love of Life
Stock Markets 11 a.m. Sesame Street & Galloping Gourmer

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12 noon Pete's Place

12:30 p.m.
Luncheon Date
-Password
Days of Our Lives
-Noon Show, Movie
-As the World Turns
-Pete's Place; Movie
-To Tell the Truth
-David Frost
-Stock Markets

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1:30 p.m.

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3 p.m. 2—Take 30 4—General Hospital 5—Dinah's Place 6—Take 30 Pyle

3:30 p.m. 2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Virginia Graham
6—Edge of Night
7—Dick Van Dyke
8—Anything You Can Do
11—Speed Racer
12—What's My Line?

4 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

2—Alphabet Soup
4—Petticoat Junction
5—Allike Douglas
6—Bewitched
7—Movie continued
8—Bewitched
9—Electric Company
11—Blue-Grey Classic football.
12—Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.

Get Smart
News
News
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Hogan's Heroes
Movie Continued
Hesan's Heroes
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Goers
Feotball continued
Ferry Mason
Movie: Tropical Fury

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

7 p.m.

2—Hourglass
4—Exploration Northwest
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Shirley's World
7—Cool Winter: Skiling
8—Hawail Five-0
9—Science 71
10—Tomorrow Today
11—Football continued
12—Primus 13_Bob Corcoran

7:30 p.m.

Reach for the Top Mod Squad -Mod Squad
-Sarge
-Doris Day
-Glen Campbell
-Hawaii Five-O
-Science '71
-Williamsburg
-Football Contin

8 p.m. -Mary Tyler Moore -Mod, Squad -Sarge -Mary Tyler Moore -Glen Campbell

8:30 p.m. -Carol Burnett - Movie: Maybe I'il Come in the Spring - Funny Side - Carol Burnett - Hawail Five-O-Advocates - Hawaii Five-O-Hawaii Five-O-Films

9:30 p.m.

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11 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

-Movie: My Favorite Wife (11:50)

-News
-Dick Cavett
-Johnny Carson News Movie: It Grows on Trees Mery Griffin Mery Griffin

12 midnight Dick Cavett

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Movie: continued

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12:30 am. -Movie Dick Cavett Johnny Carson Movie continued Movie continued Movie continued Movie Continued Mery Griffin Movie: Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood (1:05)

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MOVIES

Tuesday

The Great Diamond Robbery (x), on 4 at 9. Comedy with Red Skelton and Cara Williams.

The Lady With a Lamp (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Story of nurse Florence, Night-

ingale starring Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding.

Francis Joins the WACs (x), on 7 at 4, Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams and Francis, the talking mile cis, the talking mule.

This Channel Weather Only

GRANDE CACHE, Alta. (CP) — A new television channel, which broadcasts only weather information, has been put into service in this community 210 miles west of Edmonton

The channel, the only one of its type in Alberta, give viewers a complete picture of current weather conditions while music is played in the background.

A camera scans six gauges which show viewers the relative humidity, wind velocity and direction, outside temperature. ature, barometric pressure and the amount of precipita-

Weather equipment outside continuously feeds new information to the gauges.

The weather channel equipment is owned and serviced

by Alberta Government Tele-

phones.
In future, the channel will show local television shows and educational programs in addition to weather informa-

Tropical Fury (xx), on 13 at Tropical Fury (xx), on 15 ac 5:39. Rollicking adventure of two Brooklyn truck drivers with their pet elephant in Mexico. Wallace Ford and

Mexico. Wallace Ford and Jack Larue.

Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. The generation gap takes on tragic proportions as Sally Field stars in this drama of a young girl who returns home to suburbia after being disillusioned in the drug culture.

It Grows on Trees (xx).

It Grows on Trees (xx), at 7 at 11:30. A fantasty about a couple that finds two trees in their backyard have sprouted money. Irene Dunne and Dean Jagger.

My Favorite Wife (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A comedy about a woman who returns to her hus-band and children after being stranded for seven years on a South Sea island — with another man. Cary Grant and

Les Miserables (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. This is the 1935 version of the Victor Hugo classic of the man who went to prison for stealing a loaf of bread, faithfully adapt-ed and fine performances by Fredric March and Charles Laughton.

Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off (x), on 12 at 1:05. Canada's St. Lawrence Sea-way and the harbour of Toronto provide the main lo-cales for this Canadian-made spy-kidnaptale. Stephen Young and Austin Willis.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Conversation with the Prime Minister, on 8 at 10. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau discusses his Govern-ment's record over the past year. Scheduled topics at press time include the economy, unemployment, U.S.omy, unemployment, U.S.-Canadian relations and the new nationalism. Tom Gould and Bruce Phillips report, (60 min.)'.

News Special: The Summits, on 5 at 10:30. Coverage and analysis of President Nixon's meeting with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in Key Biscayne, Fla. Their discussion is expected to touch on European security

affairs. John Chancellor reports on this third of seven Presidential conferences with world leaders.

SPORTS

Blue-Gray Classic, 5 p.m.

Canadians Featured

Among Canadian artists appearing in the CBC television drama-documentary on the life of playright George Bernard Shaw, planned for telecasting next year, are Genevieve Bujold, John Colicos, Barry Morse and Paxton Whitehead. Morse and Paxton

HOLLYW

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He found of as star of a series in 1969, which form the his nightery ro cessarily pro

No Nastiness on Rickles' New Sho

Rickles reposed on a couch in his CBS dressing room trailer, a baby blue pillow cradling his balding head.

Eyellds sagging, the lines in his cherub-shaped face sof-tened during this pose of re-laxation, he looked more like an over aged, pudgy angel than the brash and sometimes brutal insult king of the nightclub stage.

"I guess, as far as fellows in this business go," he mum-bled, "I'm pretty much a down-to-earth guy."

Just plain "down" seemed a more apt description.

The brusque and brittle voice that has launched a million barbs never rose to much beyond a whisper. And it appeared to take great effort for him to volley forth with anything more enlivened than brief, monosyllablic answers on womestions. brief, monosyllablic answers to my questions.

"I'm just a normal guy who happens to play a character on stage," he said, with a modest smile. "I romp with my kids, I watch TV."

Then, as if he should make some feeble attempt to live up to his public reputation, he added listlessly, "And at night my wife throws me some raw meat, then locks me in my

NO NEEDLES

Actually, Rickles will be displaying enough of a Teddy bear bent on his CBS series debuting next month that Pablum might seem a more appropriate new diet.

Don will play an advertising agency executive, with a wife (Louise Sorel) and a daughter (Erin Moran), who must cope with the frustrations and problems that plague the average man.

'You won't be seeing the aggressive, crazy-go-lucky guy I appear to be on stage," he said. And, when pressed, went on, "Occasionally the Don Rickles' sense of humor will shine through, but sof-tened down a bit."

A pause, a yawn, and then, "If I wanted to do my club act, I'd go to Las Vegas."

He found out once before, as star of a short-lived ABC series in 1969, that the needles his nightery routines don't ne-cessarily provide a comedy



Don Rickles, king of insult

Academy of Dramatic Arts, He had dreams of becoming a straight actor, but, as he put it simply enough, "I was a

He was flopping pretty badly when he turned to com-edy, too. In fact, the insult style he refers to as "brash

diet that TV viewers are

diet that TV viewers are eager to sample every week.
"Writers never forget about the other flop," he said with a sigh. "It was a farce. We went on the air without a format to speak of, and tried to work something out as we went along."

This time it's different. CBS has had him waiting in the wings for over a year, so that, "There's been plenty of time to build a well-planned story line for me."

Asked if he found it difficult Asked if he found it difficult to subdue his personality for the TV cameras, he shrugged and said, "I guess I'm mellowing, anyway. With success you don't have to try so hard. My act's got more class now."

He's working hard to become a winner at his second turn around the video track, but doesn't seem concerned that if he fails the walls of his kingdom will come tumbling

"It took 20 years for me to get to this dressing room," he said. "You build your founda-tion of solid sticks, you can always work someplace. Maybe you won't stay at the top of the heap, but there will always be someone who'll

give you a job."

He started out on the path
that led to a CBS star dressing room at the American

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cause my club material was so poor the audiences kept heckling me, and I started talking back in self-defence."

Revealing for a brief moment the man behind the facade, he observed, "I guess all of us actors are like children. We want the world to love us, and we'll sell our soul for that love, You buy it, we're flattered. You don't, we 'tool rejection'."

He felt rejection, plenty of it, until the love period began about as decade ago when Frank Sinatra became a fan of his put-down talents, and proceeded to become his greatest booster.

Soon Rickles would become the "in" comedian for the show biz brigade which fol-lowed leader Sinatra to Slate Bros., the local nightery where Don was employed. The more famous, the better target for his barbs. And it almost got so that you weren't

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considered much of anyone if Rickles hadn't insulted you from the stage.

In 1966, the public at large was exposed to the Don Rickles brand of funny business. That was the year of his saturation television appearances, when he made over 60 guestings in that one season.

His most important single performance: the Dean Mar-tin Show, "When they loaded the audience with celebri-ties." And he was given near-ly 25 minutes to do his club routine on camera.

Deleted, of course, was the

naughty stuff, but Rickle's fans got their fill of that as he tails got their fill of that as he became more and more in demand for nightclub dates, moved up in stature to the more prestigious supper clubs and, in Las Vegas, from the Sahara Hotel lounge to the main room for 10-weeks-a-year engagements.

He's got a club your planted for February, after he's completed filming the 13 segments of his series to which CBS has committed.

. "I'll rearrange my schedule so I can accept dates when the TV show is not in produc-





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5--Mike Douglas
6--Bewitched
7--Mevie 'continued
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12--Gilligan's Island

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2—Get Smart 4—News 5—News 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Movie

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7—News
8—Hockey continued
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12—News
13—Quest for Adventure

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To Edith Bunker that state ment would sound like a car

While Carroll O'Connor a Archie is the star of the show the big laughs, the zinger and snappers, are saved to Edith who reads them with

round-eyed innocence in voice that would etch glass.

as human beings before the can laugh at us. Nobody pitie Edith — which would ruin the show — because she wasn' any self-pity," said Jean.

"Viewers must believe u

TV Viewers Fall in Love With Scatterbrain

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) 1_ America has fallen in love with a dingbat named Edith

wife and mother of the top rated All in the Family television show — and so has Jean Stapleton.

Emmy last year playing the foil to that eminent bigot Archie Bunker.

Much as Jean loves the in-effectual Edith, she is fighting for her life.

IN CHARACTER

"It's this way," Jean said,
"I can't lose my own identity
to Edith. Almost everywhere I go people expect me to sound and behave like Edith. Talk show hosts want me to appear

in character.
"If I resigned myself to becoming Edith in private life I might never be able to play an audience.

Jean, who is married to William Putch — producer-director of The Totem Pole Playhouse in Pennsylvania — e n j o y e d a distinguished career before All in the Family.

Among her hits are Rhinoc-eros, Funny Girl, Come Back, Little Sheba, Damn Yankees and Bells are Ringing.

But it was dingbat Edith who brought her overwhelming recognition.
"As a CBS executive said to

me, 'This series isn't just a

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trust and confidence.

hit, it's an explosion, said, Jean, She was sitting in her neatly furnished rented home in Westwood. Unlike Edith's house, everything was in

"Edith is apathetic about housework, said Jean. Twe never known anyone exactly like her, but I've seen ele-ments of Edith in many women.

NO BIGOT

"She's guileless and in-nocent. I'm sure she doesn't hear half the things Archie-says to her. As a woman she is compassionate, independent and not a bigot."

Much of the same applies to Much of the same applies to Miss Stapleton. The difference is that Edith is a dingbat (which Webster defines in part as a Doo-Hickey) and none too bright. Miss Staple-ton, mother of two, is delight-fully hip.

"I love each show," she said, "because liberals, bigots, minority groups and others polarize themselves into intellectual and emotional ghettos.'

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"And the producers give Carroll and me freedom to suggest ideas and change ou lines. I guess I know Edith about as well as anybody and I know the things - she wouldn't do or say."

Above all, Jean loves dingbat Edith because: "She has made my dreams come true." made my dreams come true. This success is a fantasy I might have dreamed during the years I was eking out a

living as an actress. I'm very fond of Edith."

Bit parts: Sammy Davis will star in an all-black musi-cal version of A Tree Grows in Brooklyn on an iternna-tional tour . . Dean Martin and Rock Hudson will co-star in a new horse opera, Show-down at Universal . . . Los Angeles Policewoman Iris Robins makes her film debut in a scene of "The New Cen-

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Bunker that state sound like a cas gures in British history, Eli-abeth I of England and Mary tuart, Queen of Scots, share entre stage in Horrible Conpiracies, fourth episode in the six-part BBC series, Eliza-teth R, for telecast on Sunay, Dec. 26, 9-10:30 p.m. (in

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must believe u Opposite Glenda Jackson ...
us. Nobody pitte Pickles, English actress ch would ruin the whose portrayal of Isadore cause she wasn' Duncan in the Ken Russell film for BBC-TV won earlier producers give acclaim.

me freedom to sand change our lary were remote royal cousast I know Edith is, and although each had a l'as anybody and profound effect on the life of the things - she the other, they never met. Elizabeth and her arch-rival

when Mary fled Scotland Jean Joves ding to England after the birth of Engla

glish throne. A plot to murder Elizabeth was headed by Sir Anthony Babington, and the conspirators had contact with Mary through a secret exchange of letters.

Walsingham, Elizabeth's secof spies and was able to inter-

He and Elizabeth's council had for years been advocating Mary's death, and with the discovery of the murder plot, Elizabeth finally agreed to sign the death warrant. Mary had meanwhile been brought to trial and found guilty, although she would not admit to her knowledge of the plot.

Elizabeth's bad conscience in the tragic affair was evidenced by her behavior after the execution, a particularly bloody one. She had signed the death warrant and given it to Davison, secretary of her council.

But when the news of Mary's death reached her, she

Tower, saying she never meant the execution to take

In The Lives of the Queens of England, author Agnes Strickland refers to this period in Elizabeth's life as "the darkest and most painful epoch of the maiden reign." when Elizabeth died in 1603 at the age of 68, her successor was James VI of Scotland (James I of England) Mary's

Elizabeth and Mary com municated in letters, and at the time of the trial at Fothreingay (during which Mary refused to acknowledge the authority of the court), the English Queen wrote:

"You have, in various ways and manners, attempted to and manners, attempted to take my life and bring my kingdom to destruction by bloodshed. I have never pro-ceeded harshly against you, but have, on the contrary, protected and maintained you proved to you, and all made manifest. Yet it is my will that you answer the nobles and peers of the kingdom as if I myself were present.

'I therefore require, charge and command that you make answer, for I have been well informed of your arrogance. Act plainly, without reserve, and you will sooner be able toobtain favor of me."

After Mary had been found guilty by the court and sen-tenced to death, she wrote a long letter to Elizabeth, con-cluding (in pant): "I pray God, the just Judge, of His mercy that He will enlighten you with His Holy Spirit, and that He will give me His grace to die in the perfect charity I am disposed to do, and to pardon all those who have caused or who have co-operated in my death."

Written by Hugh Witemore, Horrible Conspiracies is directed by Roderick Gra-

MOVIES

Wednesday

Big Jack (xx), on 4 at 9. Comedy with Wallace Beery and Richard Conte.

Mr. Magoo - Man of Mystery (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Carfoon comedy with Jim Backus as the voice of Mr.

Man Without a Star (xx), on 7 at 4. Western adventure with Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain and Claire Trevor.

Batman (xx), on 7 at 8. From the TV series starring Adam West as Batman with Lee Meriwether and Burt

The Foxes of Harrow (xxx), on 8 at 8. A gentleman gam-bler from Ireland comes to Harrison and Maureen O'Hara

The Big Beat (xx), on 7 at 11:30. A musical look at the world of pop records with Wil-

The Remarkable Andrew (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A young man calls in the spirits of George Washington and Andrew Jackson to help him fight contemporary social evils. William Holden.

Beau James (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. The life and political career of colorful James J. Walker, mayor of New York City during Prohibition. Bob Hope and Vera Miles.

A TV star is victimized by the ruthless publisher of a scan-

SPECIALS

Wednesday

And the Conversation Continues, on 4 at 7. As-montage of black expression, history and experience hosted by Denise Nicholas ("Room 222") 1. Brenda and the Tabulations offer soul-rock music. 2. Black history is depicted through slides and drama segments. 3. Jaquili Clary, Seattle choreographer, performs.
4. Films of ghetto life. 5, An 4. Films of ghetto life, 5. An interpretive black life-style fashion show, 6. A tribute to Aretha Franklin, Written by Nate Long. (60 min.).

China: A Revolution Revisited, on 11 at 9. "Seventy years of wars, killing, fillage, tyranny"—the agonies of 20th-century China are vividly reealled in this chronicle by Theodore H. White. Drawing nainly on newsfilms from his 1967 Emmy winner "China: The roots of Madness," White reconstructs ... the 1900 Boxer Rebellion; Shanghai's "night of terror" in 1927—the massacre of suspencted com-munists; atrocities of the Chinese-Japanese War (1937-45); and the final battle for China between Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists and Mao Tse-tung's Red Army. Pearl HummBOATS

S. Buck and White recall abese life and leaders; White narrates with Joseph Cam-panella. (90 min.). (Pre-empts regular programming.)

Vancouver Chamber Or chestra, on 2 and 6 at 9:30. A ship voyage along the coast of British Columbia with the CBC Vancouver Chamber Or chestra, conducted by John Avison. Ports of call include Bella Coola, Terrace, Prince Rupert, Masset in the Queen Charlotte Islands, Kitin and Ocean Falls. (60 min.).

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will delight ballet lovers in a performance of Little Snow Girl, sung by Pat Rose, with

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School, we look in on the annual Christmas service of lessons and carols in English and French, with students and masters in attendance. Then at St. Stephen's Angli-can Church, there is a centen-

nial message and prayer, con-cluding a final selection, Silent Night, by the junior girl's

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Thursday

The Affairs of Dobie Gillis (xx), on 4 at 9. Romantic comedy with Debbie Reyn-olds, Bob Fosse and Hans

Fear Strikes Out (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. The story of the pressures that led to base-

tal breakdown. Anthony Per-kins and Karl Malden.

The Milkman (xx), on 7 at 4. A comedy about the son of a dairy owner who takes a job in a rival dairy. Donald

Q'Con'nor and Jimmy Durante.

Mercy Plane (xx), on 13 at 5:30. A stunt flyer is accused of stealing an airplane with James Dunn and Francis Gif-

on 7 at 11:30. Western adven-ture about a man who hires a gunfighter to locate his missing brother. Jock and Gilbert Roland. Mahoney

(xx), on 2 at 11:50. English made comedy about a little village that is prevented from claiming 100% employment of its population by a loveable ne'er-do-well who refuses to

Time Gentlemen Please

Where Angeles Go — Trouble Follows (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Delightful comeout a group of nuns who half-way across the

country in a broken down bus. Rosalind Russell, Stella Ste-

vens and Susan Saint James.
The Playboy of the Western World (xxxx), on 12 at 1:05. A beautiful, lyrical and superb film of the classic Irish play by J. M. Synge about the brawling rivalry between a tyrannical father and his headstrong son. The lead roles are played to perfection by Siobhan McKenna, Gary Raymond and Niall McGinnis.

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Charles Collingwood, Winston Burdett, Peter Kalischer, Marvin Kalb and Richard C. Hottelet.

Adventure: To the Top of Everest, on 7 and 12 at 10. Climb five and one-half miles to the highest point on earth . . Mount Everest, rising 29,002 feet in the Himalayas between Tibet and Nepal. In the spring of 1970, 39 Japanese climbers sought to be-come the fifth expedition to complete the ascent. Films trace the assault . . . navigating the treacherous Khumbu Icefall, a frozen cataract that Edmund Hillary called "tot-tering chaos"; a slope col-

SPECIALS

a near-by ski party; and the final leg to the top via the South Wall-6000 feet straight up. Charles Kuralt narrates. (60 min.).

SPORTS

Peach Bowl, 5 p.m. (11).

Visit to Old Church

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By MARILYN BECK

HOLLYWOOD — The year was 1930. Bob Hope was 27 rears old. He was brash and sold, his actor's ego blossoon accomplishments. If he had lopped with Texas audiences. fault was theirs, certainly

ative Bob O'Donald entered

it all wrong.
"Slow down. Give audiences
a chance to like you. You
come off like a smarty pants,
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To Hope's credit, he accept-d the advice. Just as he could later frequently accept he counseling of others whose judgment he respected.

judgment he respected.

He spent the next two years on the road and, following O'Donald's exhortations, per feeted his delivery, his timing, slowing down his lines, cloaking the brashness. And stumbling onto the technique of topical and personal audience-involvment jokes that would become the backbone of his life-long on-stage wit.

By 1932 he had made it

By 1932 he had made it back to New York and to a series of stage plays which would, within the next five years, boost him to major Broadway star status. n Saint James.

ROBERTA TO ROBERTA

on 12 at 1:05. A can be a said in Dallas, in 1969, the crowds were eagerly awaiting his arrival. He had chosen the S.M.U. campus as the site to take the said in a limousine taking him to the performance, memories began to assaid him of the time he had sail him of the time he had made his "Roberta" Broad-way debut in 1933.

And of "Ballyhoo," the year

"I just killed 'em," he recalled, "I was so full of it, I had so much moxie, so much

going for me."

He spoke of receiving his lirst \$500 paycheck for his Ballyhoo performance, and his plans for spending it.
"It was a fortune. More than I'd ever earned. I thought of everything I'd buy; cottles. a car."

lothes, a car.

stage, a New York Life Insur-ance agent who asked for \$160 to begin an annuity program for Bob.

Once again he listened to advice. The habit of investing a regular portion of earnings was born, a pattern created that would help him amass a fortune valued at some \$450

remain for a lifetime also began back in those pre-Holly-

wood days.
On the Carefree, Ariz.,
"Cancel My Reservation" set
in August, Bob dozed in a canvas-backed chair while propmen scurried about him, pushing and pulling equip-ment into place for the next

was called back to work, he arose fresh and clear-eyed.

"There were all those one-night stands on the vaudeville circuit," he told me as he strolled to the cameras, his



Bob Hope and his wife, Dolores, married 37 years

making him appear more like a man in his early 50s than someone approaching 70.

"There was little time for sleep, and I learned the blessing of catnaps, dropping off for 5 or 10 minutes in a bus station, a train."

Once, flying to Korea, he managed to sleep in a storage c o m p a r t m e n t while Les Brown was rehearsing his or-

survival back in the old days,

moderation, "and I watch what I eat. A vaudeville partner of mine died right in front of my eyes from some tainted pie. That taught me a lesson. And it's worked, too.
I've never had any stomach

To keep in shape, he also

To keep in shape, he also submits to a daily massage. In Fairbanks, Alaska, this year, as soon as the limousine arrived at the hotel, he was arrived at the hotel, he was asking where a masseuse could be located. When none could be found, he arranged for the services of a nurse from the local hospital.

Other habits of early years have molded the man, of

Driving to the airport, on August, '71, the way to an August, '71, charity performance, he apologized that we'd be stopping to pick up the director of his TV special. Details of the project had to be discussed.

He leaves production decisions in no one else's full charge. He worked his way up by writing his own material, selling himself to theatre ing Bob Hope to the public. And he can't put his professional destiny in someone else's control now

else's control now.

He has a gaggle of writers on his payroll, a staff of highly capable publicists in his employ. But Hope is captain of the team, in everything from story lines and scripts to castings, to promotion of his productions when release date is near. He's his own best salesman and he knows it.

OLD EGO EMERGES

When he moved to Holly-wood in 1937, some of his old "Who needs 'em?" brashness re-emerged. He had made an unsuccessful film test here a few years earlier, knew that he was being called back as the star of "The Big Broad-cast of 1938" because Jack Benny wasn't available for the role. And his hostilities were ill-cloaked.

He would, he agreed, make that one film for Paramount. As it turned out, that one-picture deal extended to

He established the practice of being unilaterally involved in a multitude of activities back in those early Hollywood days. By 1941 he was number one box office draw in the world. There were constant personal appearances, He began his GI-entertain-ment tours. He was drawing down \$27,000 a week for his NBC radio show. And he was

compulsion to do so much, he complained with a grin, "You sound just like Dolores.";

Dolores has been his wife since 1934. And there are still periods, he admitted, when he must try to make her understand that she's not married to a normal man content with normal working hours.

Another time, in a more in-trospective mood, he offered a greater insight into his ac-tions by disclosing: "It's the ham in me that makes me go ham in me that makes me go on. An audience brings me alive, keeps me young. It's the greatest tonic in the world. I can't describe how it exhilarates me, but I'm not alone. Look at Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, they're still performing We're all the same. All hams, I suppose."

CARED FOR FAMILY

Dolores, during many of the years he was but a part-time visitor at home, devoted her time to raising their four

time to raising their lour adopted children.

"And now that the kids are grown," Bob spoke of his attractive, blonde wife, "she's become very involved in the Bob and Dolores Hope Charity

That foundation has donated that foundation has donated funds for such diverse causes as rebuilding, a Los Angeles church and purchasing a plane for a New Guinea priest. All requests are acted on by a board, of which Dolores Hope is a member.

He was relaxing in the din-ing room of his six-acre Toluca Lake estate, gazing out at a panoramic view of a garden with its private one-hole golf

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The home was quiet, the children all raised now and married, and I asked if he ever harbored regrets that he hadn't been around more when they were younger.

"Definitely not. Not after the way the kids turned out. Dolores did an outstanding job of raising them. They couldn't have been any more moral, upstanding beautiful people if I was right there directing the training."

Yet, just a few weeks later, when his mood allowed for deeper self-examination, he admitted, "I guess it wasn't always easy on the kids, my

oldest son, Tony, was four years old. I was leaving for one of my trips and he said, 'Goodbye, Bob Hope.'

"It tells you something, I suppose, I mean, it really does, doesn't it?"

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8:30 a.m.

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Love Happy -Movie: Love Hi -Telescope -Good Morning

9:30 a.m.

10 a.m.

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10:30 a.m.

ne Street ping Gourmet Bowl: Georgia North Carolina
Peyton Place
Where the Heart is
Jean Cannem
Folk Guila 9—Folk Guitar 13—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is

2-Sesame Street
4-That Girl
5-Football continue
6-All About Faces
7-Search for Tomo
9-Sesame Street
1-Romper Room
2-Search for Tomo

12 noon

-News -News; Pete's Plac -Sesame Street -Three on a Match -Virginia Graham

12:30 p.m. theon Date

Dick Van Dyke

Football continued

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-Get Smart -News -News

6 p.m.

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ington Week Wild West

8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

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8:30 p.m.

Laugh-In
Partridge Family
Orange Bowl Parade
Laugh-In
Cinderella continued
-Movie Continued
-Movie Continued
-Masterpiece Theatre
Perry Mason
Cinderella continued
-Movie: School for Hus

9 p.m.
Tommy Hunter
Room 222
Orange Bowl Parade
Tommy Hunter
Cinderella continued
Movie Continued
Masterpiece Theatre
David Frost
Linderella continued
Movie Continued
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9:30 p.m.

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a-News
11 - Movie: We're Not Married
12 - New Year's Eve
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13 - Movie continued
14 - Movie continued
15 - Movie continued

13-Movie: Double Cross
11:30 p.m.
2-New Year's Eve —
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4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: Attack of Problem

Guy Lombardo continued

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—Movie continued

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—Guy Lombardo continued

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—Sign-off

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— Johnny Carson

— Movie continued

MOVIES

CHINESE FOOD

Early Friday

Love Happy (xx), on 4 at 9. A 1950 Marx Brothers, comedy.

Big Money (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. English-made comedy about a family of shoplift-

SPORTS

Gator Bowl, 11 a.m. (5). Georgia vs. North Carolina. East-West. Shrine Game, 1

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An Old-Time Winter's Eve

Once Upon A Winter's Eve, a brilliantly filmed hour-long chronicle of Ol-Man Winter at his old-fashioned finest, will be telecast Dec. 24 at 10 p.m. at a Christmas Eve feature, on CBC Television's World TV Showcase.

With music, comedy and action, this series of charming "vignettes" of events typical of a winter's eve, was filmed entirely on location at beautiful Lake 'Bled, high in the Julian Alps of Yugoslavia, Music is by Stanley Black, and also featured are former champion skaters Regina Heitzer, Derrick James, Matzdorf and Phersdorf, with the Triglav Ice Ballet and the Vienna Folk Chorale. Host is Walter Slezak. is Walter Slezak.



ALPINE GUIDE Edward Feutz, 84, came to Canada at the age of 20 to start his career when the CPR was building hotels in the Banff-Lake

Louise area. He will be seen on CBC's This Land, Dec. 29 at 8 p.m. when the program looks at the mountains and examines some of their effects.



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No-One Wants Family

perish.

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) 'The public howls for family novies, but nobody will pay o see them at any price.''

The words are those of pro-ucer-director Ralph Nelson whose Flight of the Doves, a worthwhile film made for the amily trade, failed to attract arge audiences.

One explanation, nd other knowledgeable film-nakers agree, is that the motion picture theatre has lost ts place as a suitable rendezous for entire families.

In the shifting morality and standards of society, movies are made today by a new meed bent on overthrowing

Right or wrong they are

ucceeding.
In 1972 all pretense of oberving the so-called rating ystem will be abandoned. erhaps the move is warrant-

Three films almost certain to be recognized by motion picture academy voters—
The French Connection, The

Last Picture Show and Klute
— signal what lies ahead for movie-goers.

Call it "cinema vertie," realism or "telling it like it is, baby," brutality, clinical sex, profanity and vulgarity have be c o me acceptable picture, fare to today's audiences.

Post-pubescent middle class

people have accepted films which treat base subjects with

which treat base subjects with a touch of esthetic verisimilitude — an attitude long since adopted by intellectuals and avant-garde youth.

Thus a naked Jane Fonda a sex play on the screen is accepted, and so is the language of a teen-age actress mouthing obscenities formerly restricted to restroom wall.

The 1970s premise more of

The 1970s promise more of what is being called "artistic freedom" in movies, while simultaneously inviting govern-ment censorship.

The nub of the matter, the

argument goes here, is that motion pictures have been forced into daring, sometimes tasteless, often astounding areas by television. Films, the producers say, must give au

hibition which cannot be seen on the tube. If not, they claim feature films for theatres will

This thrust has created a This thrust has created a curious dichotomy in Holly-wood. Major studios have been reduced for the most part to rental agencies for feature films to independent producers and into production of monotonous television mov-

ies for the home viewer.

The new-found freedom has The new-tound freedom has brought a fresh surge of creativity to Hollywood, wrestling leadership from Italy, England and Sweden. Young producers, writers, directors and actors are flooding the city.

If Hollywood has been in the doldrums for a decade, it is looking to brighter horizons. European production is at an

Resurgence of activity on the old lots will mean less production abroad partly because the cost of ing in Europe has approached parity with Hollywood.

More rigid censorship

many a GP or R rated American film would be banned in Italy, for instance.

And the X rated movie has become an absurdity.

When does a sex act, photographed by respected directors with name stars, become pornographic? Neither movie czar Jack Valenti nor anyone else can say.

else can say.

Independent producer
Walter Seltzer says, "I think
gratuitous mudity and vulgarity are on their way out. But
the language and sex emphasis will be with us for a long
time. Pictures reflect our society. Television doesn't.
That's the difference."
Seltzer indicated today's
movies are not seeking to reconvert former movie-goers
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Elmo Williams, production chief of 20th Century-Fex, recognizes the trend quality of movies but says he sees a diminishing boxoffice value in sex and nudity.

McQueen Still Selling

Purther sales in the United Kingdom of CBC-TV's half-hour color drama series, McQueen have been announced by A. H.

have been announced by A. H. Partridge, divisional head of CBC's foreign relations and export sales department.

McQueen, starring Ted Follows as an action-line newspaper columnist, was telecast on CBC-TV in the 1959-70 sea-

son.

In addition to the sale last
May to Scottish Television,
McQueen has now been purchased in other U.K. regions:
Yorkshire Television and Yorkshipe Television and Tyne Tees Television, the full 26 episodes; Southern, Gram-pian and Westward Televi-sion, the initial 13 episodes.

sion, the initial 13 episodes. Distribution thus achieved in Britain for the Mequeen series, says Partridge, is "the widest United Kingdom distribution of a Canadian series since Wojeck was purchased by the BBC." McQueen will now be seen in all but the London and Northwest areas and, he points out, "we are hopeful of filling in these gaps in the near future."

McQueen was produced by Ronald Weyman, executive producer. Associate producers: David Peddie and Glorya

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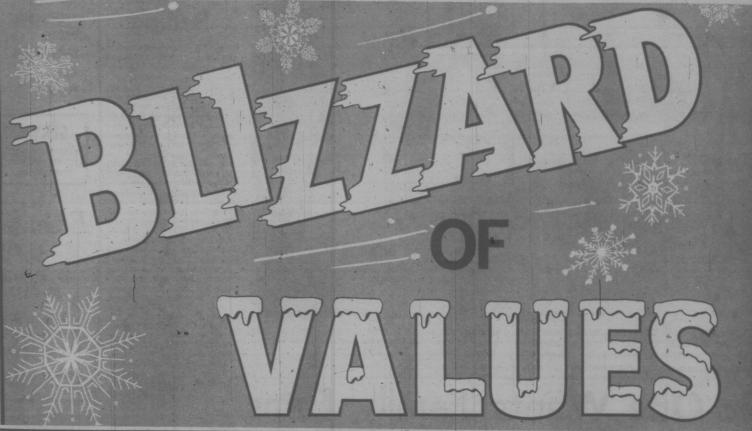
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